

ITALIANS, ETHIOPIAN SAVAGES CLASH

IL DUCE'S MEN CROSS BORDER, HAILE REPORTS

League Meets Immediately to Take Action as Crisis is Foreseen

SOLDIERS CALLED

Old Men, Boys Answer Mussolini's Order

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Italians Rallying To Call

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Eight-year-old boys and bent old men alike responded excitedly to the call, issued throughout the nation at 3:30 p. m. Each of the 10,000,000 was ordered to be at his Fascist headquarters by 5:30 p. m., and at 6:20 p. m. (12:20 p. m. E. S. T.) Il Duce was to address them by radio.

The entire nation was electrified by the call, which several times had been postponed because of the European crisis. The mobilization today was the signal to the world that Italy's mind has been made up regarding her course in East Africa, other powers' opinions notwithstanding.

Fascisti throughout the land responded as one to the call from their duce. In a frenzy of excitement and anticipation regarding the forthcoming address, the war-ready populace moved into action with loyal cries of devotion to Mussolini.

Sirens and church bells rang throughout the country to call the Fascisti together.

Noise of the bells and sirens drowned out traffic roar and other city clamor in Rome.

Shopkeepers locked their doors and dashed out into the streets to the previously assigned meeting.

Continued on Page Eight

Logan Elm Speaker



Charles P. Taft

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The event commemorates the signing of the Dunmore treaty in 1774 ending a war between English settlers and the Indians.

The celebration annually attracts hundreds to the historic park who are interested in the early history of Ohio.

INVASION FORCES STOCK MART DOWN

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A wave of selling which sent the ticker two minutes behind broke out at the end of the first hour. Losses in leaders ran to 2 points. Little support was apparent. Ralls and industrials suffered the largest losses.

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Receipts Total Over \$600 Higher in Week; Total for Year \$70,342.44

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The state treasurer reported that sales tax collections from Pickaway county for the week ending Sept. 28, amounted to \$2,627.32, a slight increase from the preceding week when the collections totaled \$2,009.73. The county's total to date is \$70,342.44.

All over Ohio, the sum of \$381,428.98 was collected last week, making the total income from the sales levy to date \$32,242,290.62.

DOLLISION CHILD OCTOBER'S FIRST

A little girl, weighing 8 1/2 pounds, and born at 11:10 p. m. Tuesday is the first baby of October in Circleville.

The child is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dollison of 218 E. Mill-st. She has a little brother, too. Dr. E. S. Shane was the attending physician.

For being the first baby of the month the following prizes will be presented the infant and her parents:

A week's supply of bread and angel food cake by the Wallace bakery;

A box of cigars to the father by the Mecca restaurant;

A \$1 saving account by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

A three months' subscription to The Herald;

One carton of six 60-watt lamps by the Southern Ohio Electric Co.;

One quart of milk daily for two weeks by the Circle City dairy;

A chenille rug by Griffith and Martin, and

A floral tribute by the Brehmer greenhouses.

BRICKER URGES DAVEY TO ACT

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.—Attorney General Bricker today called upon Governor Davey to take immediate steps to speed up the collection of "collectible claims" against debtors to closed banks and building and loan associations in Ohio.

"The situation existing in Ohio because of the failure to collect the collectible assets of closed banks and building and loan companies, has assumed such proportions that I feel the matter should be called to your attention," Bricker wrote the governor.

The attorney general reminded Davey that he is without authority to proceed against these debtors until so directed by the heads of the banking and building and loan department who are appointed by the governor.

If the banking and building and loan departments are able to collect these claims in full without turning them over to the attorney general, Bricker said he would "thoroughly concur" in such procedure.

LON WARNEKE GIVES TIGERS 3-0 SHUTOUT

Chicago Ace Grants Only Four Hits as Mates Shade Great Rowe.

DEMAREE CLOUDS

Two Runs in First, One in Ninth Do Trick

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"Schoolboy" Rowe was the losing hurler.

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The veteran Gabby Hartnett was catching Warneke's fast on and Manager Mike Cochrane, who, although picked for a low berth prior to the season opener, piloted his Tigers to their second consecutive league pennant, was behind the plate for Rowe.

The curtain raised on the stage of the 1935 world series with an unprecedented crush of baseball crazed fans.

So great were their numbers—at least 10,000 were in line by 8 a. m.—that officials of the park opened the gates at half hour ahead of the scheduled time.

Hundreds in Line

Throughout the night, hundreds had stood in line awaiting the sale of the bleacher tickets. Their numbers multiplied so quickly today that officials feared serious congestion in the streets outside the field. Perforce, they opened its gates.

Quickly, the fans passed through the turnstiles to be swallowed up inside the park. But as fast as they rushed into the bleachers, others came to take their place.

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RUMOR ROMANCE ON BROADWAY



Anita Louise Nino Martini

Subject of Broadway's newest romance rumor, Anita Louise of the films and Nino Martini, opera star, are pictured in a New York hotel. Reports they would wed soon were based upon the actress' arrival in New York for the premiere of Shakespeare's fantasy, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Eight at Work on First WPA Project in County

Eight men are now at work on Pickaway county's first WPA project, the rural sanitation program in which the government has made an allotment of \$25,000.

The program include both the construction of new outside toilets and the reconstruction of old. All materials for work are purchased by the property owner from the business concerns at which he deals. For the construction, painting and installation of a new building the material cost has been estimated at \$22. The property owners pay the material cost only, all labor is furnished by the government.

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The charge resulted from an altercation in a southeast restaurant Aug. 25 in which Leslie "Bull" Marshall, sustained a knife wound.

Seven witnesses were called by the state and nine by the defense.

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Seventeen new members obtained in the membership drive were voted in the C. A. C. last night at a meeting of club members.

The new members are: Earl Gordon, Berlin Noble, Frank A. Lynch, Nathan Groban, Carl C. Palm, Charles Davis, George H. Bunch, Thomas Douds, D. D. Dowden, W. W. Herdman, C. E. Hill, L. M. Butch, Robert Campbell, Eugene B. Bach, Charles A. Campbell, Donald Goeller, and Millard Campbell.

The club's membership drive continues until Nov. 30.

The club also voted to have a booth at the Pumpkin show to advertise the fair to be held the week of Nov. 25.

TWO MEDICS AT STATE MEETING

Dr. A. W. Holman and Dr. V. Courtright were in Cincinnati today attending the eighth annual convention of the Ohio State Medical Association at the Hotel Netherland Plaza.

PURINA PLANT TO ADD THREE NEW MACHINES

Company to Spend Over \$45,000 in Addition to Soybean Machinery

FINISH ELEVATOR

Plant to Handle Million Bushels Annually

Announcement of another step in the progressive program of the Ralston-Purina Co. was announced today by Ray E. Rowland, company official.

Within the next 30 to 45 days three new soybean French oil expellers will be in operation at the S. Court-st plant increasing the company's capacity for soybeans to over 1,000,000 bushels annually. The expansion will give the company five expellers and will cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Several new employees will probably be added with the installation of the new machinery, Mr. Rowland intimated.

New Elevator Ready

The firm's new elevator has just been completed and will be ready for operation as soon as machinery is installed. The new building will increase the Ralston-Purina's storage capacity to one-half million bushels. The company operates six elevators in this district providing outlets for farm products.

Mr. Rowland, who spent several months in promoting the soybean industry in Pickaway-co, declared today that his company is encouraged by results of the campaign.

"Today," he said, "there are more than 200 per cent more acres in soybean in Pickaway-co than before we started our campaign."

Still Import Some

The Pickaway-co output of soybeans, however, is not sufficient to take care of the company's needs. Soybeans are imported from Greene, Madison, and Fayette-co and from Indiana and Illinois where farmers, Mr. Rowland said, are finding the soybean industry even more profitable than wheat. Soybeans fit splendidly into a rotation program, he declared.

By growing soybeans locally, farmers produce a vegetable protein necessary to provide a balanced ration.

J. A. Hallam, federal grain inspector for the Chamber of Commerce, today made the following statement, praising the Ralston-Purina Co.'s new elevator:

"Within the corporate limits of the city on the Ralston-Purina property there has been erected a concrete grain storage plant. Of all the buildings of its kind that I have viewed throughout the country, I regard it as second to none. It is a monument of skill and labor and reminds me of that great combination of brawn and brains, and stands as a tribute to both.

"Should there be a day of public inspection of this unique structure, it will be worth the while of everyone to visit the plant. It is a distinguished mark of progress."

76 GAIN WORK THROUGH OFFICE

Seventy-six private placements were made during September by the Federal Re-employment office. In addition the office placed eight men on the government rural sanitation project now underway in the county.

PRINT NEW BANNERS

In order to meet requests for Pumpkin Show advertising an additional 1,000 bumper banners and 500 large pumpkins are being printed.

The original order for banner signs and pumpkins was 500 each. In addition 1,000 pencils and 5,000 string tag pumpkins are being distributed.

SEPTEMBER VIES WITH JUNE FOR MARRIAGE MONTH

June is fast losing its honor of being the month of marriages.

The record book in probate court shows 47 licenses issued during 1934, September, outdistances last year in June 45th year. The month of August holds the record for 1935 when 49 licenses to wed were obtained.

U.S. Must Stay Out of War, Declares President

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 2.—In clear and unmistakable terms, President Roosevelt pronounced today that this country's determined to stay out of Europe's quarrels and Europe's wars.

Those quarrels are now in progress and becoming more bitter; the wars seem imminent.

C. OF C. PLANS OCT. 31 FETE

Another Halloween Parade Voted By Directors; Details Not Complete

Mickey Mouse, Horace Horse-collar and other comic strip characters will join hands with witches, ghosts and clowns the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 31, for a big Halloween parade and celebration.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted Tuesday night to stage the affair.

Plans have not been completed but it promises to be an interesting event for old and young who like to dress up and hide behind comic faces done in oil.

WOMAN TO HEAD NEW OHIO BANK

SOUTH CHARLESTON, Oct. 2.—The new First State Bank here today had one of the few women bank presidents in Ohio as its head. Mrs. Augusta Gross was elected president. Details for the reopening of the institution, closed some time ago, are now being formulated.

REPORT JAP AID

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Reports that a Japanese military mission had been sent to Ethiopia piled up here today from sources as far as removed as Addis Ababa and Shanghai.

BAND TO TRAVEL TO LAURELVILLE

The Circleville high school band will meet Friday at 7 p. m. at the school building for the journey to the Laurelville street fair for a half-hour concert advertising the Pumpkin Show.

Local residents attending the fair, having extra room in their autos, are asked to take a hand member by Robert G. Colville, Pumpkin Show director in charge of the trip.

A platform has been constructed in Laurelville for the concerts of various bands invited to the fair.

WORLD SERIES SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Chicago, Warneke and Hartnett; Detroit, Rowe and Cochrane

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GENEVA, Oct. 2—The league of nations today received a telegram from Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia formally reporting an Italian army advance into his country, and immediately prepared for a hasty meeting of the council to handle the crisis.

The negus' telegram, reporting an Italian armed force had advanced from Assab, Eritrea, over the Ethiopian frontier to Mount Mussali, immediately was communicated to all members of the council as soon as it was received.

The telegram also was relayed to all nations which are members of the league.

GREECE PREPARES

ATHENS, Oct. 2—Greece, possible center of naval warfare if the Italo-Ethiopian struggle spreads, acted suddenly today to prepare on land and sea for any emergency.

Soldiers of the 1934 conscript class, estimated to number between 25,000 and 30,000, were ordered by the minister of war to remain under arms for an "indefinite period."

KING GEORGE ACTIVE

LONDON, Oct. 2—King George, who trod the bridges of battleships and the mud of front line trenches during the World war, today called his foreign and war ministers to Buckingham palace to discuss Britain's diplomatic and defensive policies in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

AFFECT COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—If the League of Nations should declare Italy an aggressor nation, every member of the league would be bound to prevent all financial, commercial and personal intercourse between Italy and the United States, a study of the League of Nations covenant disclosed today. This country, however, is not a member of the league.

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BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN TRACKS

IRONTON, Oct. 2—Believed to have been murdered by a mormon, the body of Helen Shannon, 50, today was found near the tracks of the Norfolk and Western railroad south of this city.

Coroner W. W. Lynd, who said she obviously had been murdered, added that the woman had been criminally assaulted.

About a half an hour before the body was found, a man was seen with her a short distance from the scene of the murder, the sheriff was told. No arrests have been made.

Miss Shannon was employed as an office worker in Ashland, Ky., but failed to appear at her home last night.

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Mr. Rowland, who spent several months in promoting the soybean industry in Pickaway-co, declared today that his company is encouraged by results of the campaign. "Today," he said, "there are more than 200 per cent more acres in soybean in Pickaway-co than before we started our campaign."

Still Import Some

The Pickaway-co output of soybeans, however, is not sufficient to take care of the company's needs. Soybeans are imported from Greene, Madison, and Fayette-cos and from Indiana and Illinois where farmers, Mr. Rowland said, are finding the soybean industry even more profitable than wheat. Soybeans fit splendidly into a rotation program, he declared.

By growing soybeans locally, farmers produce a vegetable protein necessary to provide a balanced ration.

J. A. Hallam, federal grain inspector for the Chamber of Commerce, today made the following statement praising the Ralston-Purina Co.'s new elevator:

"Within the corporate limits of the city on the Ralston - Purina property there has been erected a concrete grain storage plant. Of all the buildings of its kinds that I have viewed throughout the country, I regard it as second to none. It is a monument of skill and labor and reminds me of that great combination of brawn and brains, and stands as a tribute to both."

"Should there be a day of public inspection of this unique structure, it will be worth the while of everyone to visit the plant. It is a distinguished mark of progress."

RAINBOW DIVISION VETERAN IS DEAD

Word has been received of the death in a sanitarium in Akron Monday of Albert L. Ellis, son of Vic and Millie Sloane Ellis, and a native of Pickaway-co.

Mr. Ellis was gassed during the World War and has been undergoing treatment.

He served in Company F, Rainbow division, and was well known to many local war veterans.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Millie Ellis and a sister, Mrs. Dolie Allen of Chillicothe R. F. D., and a brother, Wilbur of Dayton.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Shannon-Hill funeral home, Kingston, with burial in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

76 GAIN WORK THROUGH OFFICE

Seventy-six private placements were made during September by the Federal Re-employment office. In addition the office placed eight men on the government rural sanitation project now underway in the county.

PRINT NEW BANNERS

In order to meet requests for Pumpkin Show advertising an additional 1,000 bumper banners and 500 large pumpkins are being printed.

The original order for banner signs and pumpkins was 500 each. In addition 1,000 pencils and 5,000 string tag pumpkins are being distributed.

SEPTEMBER VIES WITH JUNE FOR MARRIAGE MONTH

June is fast losing its honor of being the month of marriages.

The record book in probate court shows 47 licenses issued during September, one more than issued in June this year. The month of August holds the record for 1935 when 49 licenses to wed were obtained.

WORLD SERIES SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Chicago, Warneke and Hartnett; Detroit, Rowe and Cochrane

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Miss Firsich Honored At Prenuptial Party

A delightful pre-nuptial party was given Tuesday evening for the pleasure of Miss Katherine Firsich, whose marriage to Mr. Mack Mader will take place this fall.

Mrs. John Bragg was hostess at the lovely affair at her home on Montclair-ave. Guests were members of the hostess's and the honored guest's bridge club and a few additional friends.

Bridge was enjoyed at three tables during the evening and trophies were awarded. Miss Thelma O'Hara and Mrs. Dewitt Bach. A linen shower was given Miss Firsich and the pretty wrapped gifts were presented her in a green and white silk umbrella.

A salad course was served at attractively appointed tables late in the evening.

Enjoying the party were Mrs. Neil Barton, Mrs. Dewitt Bach, Mrs. Jay Clark, Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Miss Thelma O'Hara, Miss Ethel Kirchner, guests; Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Miss Helen Steele, Miss Eleanor Ryan, Miss Toia Wentworth, Miss Firsich and the hostess.

Hollywood Bound



Margot Haller

Interested in obtaining a peek at Hollywood, Margot Haller, noted German film and stage star, is shown upon her arrival in New York for a visit to the United States.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headache or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach, or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headache and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.



Bayer Aspirin

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The group gathered at the Bower home on E. Main-st at 8 o'clock and an enjoyable evening was spent in bridge at the close of which a covered-dish lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bower were presented a lovely gift from their friends and prizes in the bridge game were awarded Mr. Bower, Ervin Leist, Miss Helen Crist and Miss Marjorie Wolf.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Marey, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Jeannette Bower, Miss Crist, Miss Wolf, Frank Marion, Edward Phebus, and Mr. and Mrs. Bower.

Fourteen Attend Presbyterian

Fourteen members of the local Presbyterian church were in Brecken, Tuesday, attending the annual district meeting of the Columbus Presbyterian.

The meeting at the Bethel church was a very successful one and largely attended. A number of interesting speakers were on the program, which closed with a missionary play, characters being ladies from the Lancaster society.

The group from Circleville included Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Miss Clara Southward, Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Charles Drehsbach, Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. Estell Morris, Mrs. Charles Nauman, Miss Edith Haswell, Mrs. Melissa Colville, Miss Sadie Brunner, and Mrs. Adah Wilson.

Mrs. Drehsbach Hostess At Bible Class Meeting

The October meeting of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church was a very successful one Tuesday evening at the country home of Mrs. Orin Drehsbach of Pickaway-tp. About thirty members and guests were present.

A number of business transactions were discussed and aggressive plans made for the winter's work.

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Richard Jones read a delightful play of which she is the author and Mrs. Will Graham gave a horoscope for members whose birthdays are in October. These members having birthdays this month were also presented a large cake with lighted candles.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Drehsbach, Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Miss Ethel Kiger. Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier poured tea.

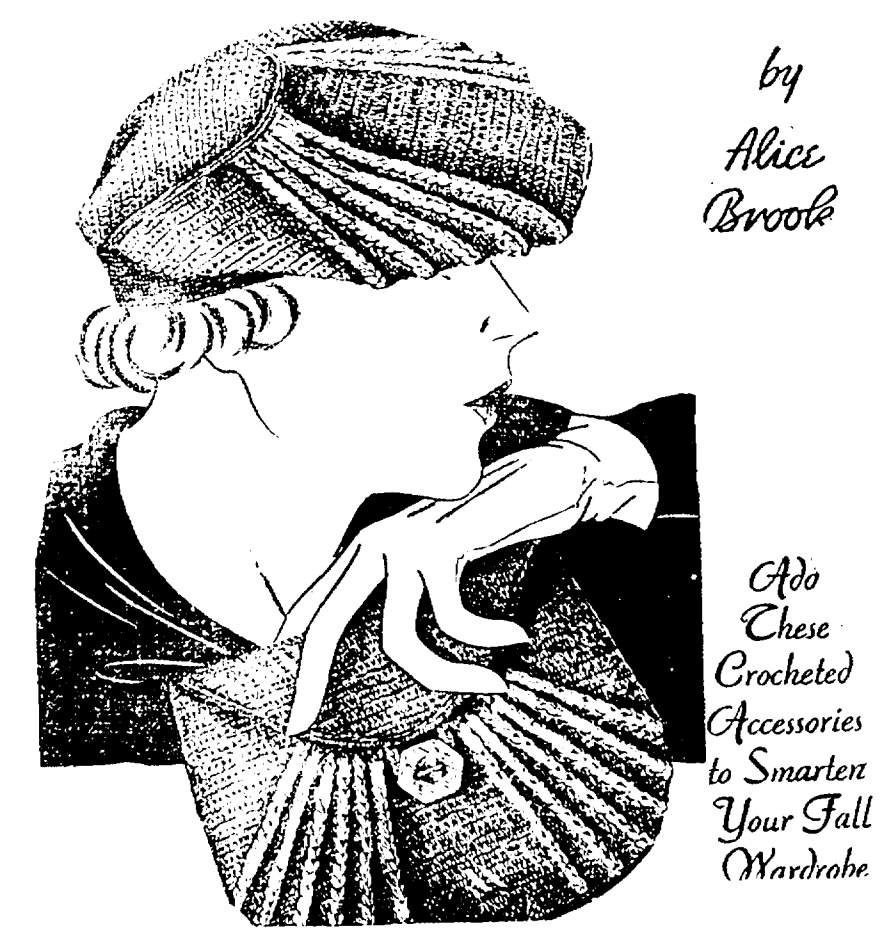
SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HENNESSY

Mrs. Harriet Hennessy, W. Main-st, pleasantly entertained the members of her sewing club Tuesday evening at her home.

The hours spent in sewing were brought to a close when the hostess served refreshments.

Miss Alma Glick, E. Mound-st, invited the club to meet at her home next week.

Household Arts



Forward march that was the order for the Fall beret. And it has done just that and we've fallen right in line and like its forward trend. Why shouldn't we when it adds that "come hither" look to the flattering beret. You'll like this crocheted one with its matching purse they're both so easy to make. The chief decoration, the ribs, are arranged in a fan-like design. You can make it of Shetland as well as other

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Guests were Miss Helen Yates, this city; Miss Downs, Mrs. Sheldon Pitt, Mrs. Glenn Pitt, Mrs. Robert Beavers of Columbus; Miss Clarabelle Poole, Miss Ruby Miller, Miss Dorothy Beckett, Mrs. John Barton, Miss Florence Hill of Darbyville; Miss Betty Dennis of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Kegg and Miss Carpenter.

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furnas Ice Cream

The Cream of Quality.

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Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church has October meeting promptly at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

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Tuesday

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star meets in regular session at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple.

You Go I Go sewing club meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Adah Wilson, W. High-st.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will have its October meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Mrs. John F. Small returned Tuesday night to her home in Roanoke, Va. She was called here by the death of her brother, Robert Bates.

Wife Preservers



If you have served eggs for breakfast and spoons and forks are stained thereby, moisten a little table salt and rub it on with a cloth, and the stains will disappear.

JITNEY SUPPER

at U. B. COMMUNITY HOUSE

Thurs., Oct. 3

5 to 8

Each Serving 5c

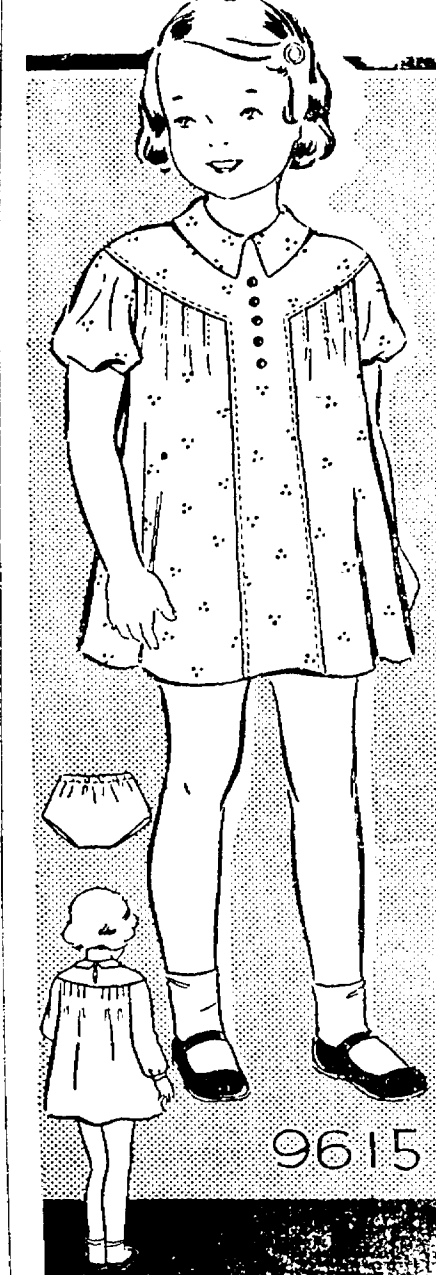
Variety of meat, vegetables, salads, cakes and pies.

Marian Martin Patterns

Marian Martin Sew Chart Complete Diagrammed Included

PATTERN 9615

Little Sister will be ever so proud of this adorable frock which boasts a pair of cute panties to match. Pretty percale, cotton broadcloth or some other novelty tubbale cotton will give her as darling a school frock as she's ever had. She takes the greatest pride in having a drop-shoulder yoke just like Mother's. The yoke is rounded and cut all in one with



the front panel which adds tiny buttons for spice. There's a choice of long or short sleeves. In crepe, it makes a dainty "party frock." Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9615 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE

NUMBER AND SIZE of each pattern. The NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is ready now! 40 pages... color illustrations... dozens of ways to make pattern designs—for every occasion and all your family. This whole fall and winter! Special showing patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory ideas. Try them all! FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, Ohio.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Thursday

SALLY EILERS in "Alias Mary Dow"

Also News and Act

CLIPOTIA TODAY!



She read "Life Begins at 40" and Believed Every Word!

Sylvia Sidney HERBERT MARSHALL

ACCENT on YOUTH

CIRCLE THEATER

Last Time Tonight THE NEW SMASH HIT



Also Andy Clyde Comedy, Silly Symphony Cartoon

Style Show

Thursday, October 3

Eight O'clock P. M.

The latest in Style Creations... Coats... Hats... Dresses... Lingerie... in fact all the accessories of the well dressed Miss and Matron will be displayed

On Living Models in our windows

Accompanied by a musical program.

Everything Free—Nothing Sold

CRIST DEPT. STORE

MILINERY SECOND FLOOR

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

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Monday club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Library trustees' room. The history and geography division under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Gilmore is in charge of the program. Papers will be read by Mrs. G. H. Adkins and Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer.

Tuesday

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star meets in regular session at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple.

You Go I Go sewing club meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Adah Wilson, W. High-st.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will have its October meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Mrs. John F. Small returned Tuesday night to her home in Roanoke, Va. She was called here by the death of her brother, Robert Bates.

Wife Preservers



If you have served eggs for breakfast and spoons and forks are stained thereby, moisten a little table salt and rub it on with a cloth, and the stains will disappear.

JITNEY SUPPER

at

U. B. COMMUNITY HOUSE

Thurs., Oct. 3

5 to 8

Each Serving 5c

Variety of meat, vegetables, salads, cakes and pies.

Marian Martin Patterns

Marian Martin Sew Chart Complete Diagrammed Included

PATTERN 9615

Little Sister will be ever so proud of this adorable frock which boasts a pair of cute panties to match. Pretty percale, cotton broadcloth or some other novelty tubbale cotton will give her as darling a school frock as she's ever had. She takes the greatest pride in having a drop-shoulder yoke just like Mother's. The yoke is rounded and cut all in one with



9615

the front panel which adds tiny buttons for spice. There's a choice of long or short sleeves. In crepe, it makes a dainty "party frock." Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9615 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE

NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern. The NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is ready now! 40 pages...color illustrations...dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs for every occasion and all your family. This whole fall and winter! Special simplifying patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make! Fabric and accessory news! Practical advice on choosing clothes! SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st, Circleville, Ohio.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Thursday

SALLY EILERS in "Alias Mary Dow"

Also News and Act

CLIFTONA TODAY!



She read "Life Begins at 40" and Believed Every Word!

SYLVIA SIDNEY HERBERT MARSHALL

ACCENT ON YOUTH

CIRCLE THEATER

Last Time Tonight

THE NEW SMASH HIT



Also Andy Clyde Comedy, Silly Symphony Cartoon

Style Show

Thursday, October 3

Eight O'clock P. M.

The latest in Style Creations... Coats... Hats... Dresses... Lingerie... in fact all the accessories of the well dressed Miss and Matron will be displayed

On Living Models in our windows

Accompanied by a musical program.

Everything Free—Nothing Sold

CRIST DEPT. STORE



NEW FALL HATS

This year are smarter than ever before. You'll like other styles which will be displaced at the style, this creation shown in the above picture and our sho this evening. Prices range from

CRIST DEPT. STORE

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR

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A show will last, whether good or bad, if everybody talks about it. Look what happened to weather.

Home Helps by



Questions and Answers

Is it fattening to drink milk with a meal?

When the calories of the milk are included in the total calorie requirements of the meal, milk could not in any way be considered fattening. However, if milk is taken as a beverage with a meal, otherwise complete in calorie requirement, it supplies 170 calories in addition and is recommended for body building. As a basis of comparison for the heat value of the milk, one medium sized white potato produces 100 calories, and 2 tablespoons of sugar produce 100 calories.

When whipped cream is used as a garnish for gingerbread, should vanilla be used for flavoring it?

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Do you have any suggestions for pie crust that does not hang up and flatten out in baking on empty shell?

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Collegiate Pie

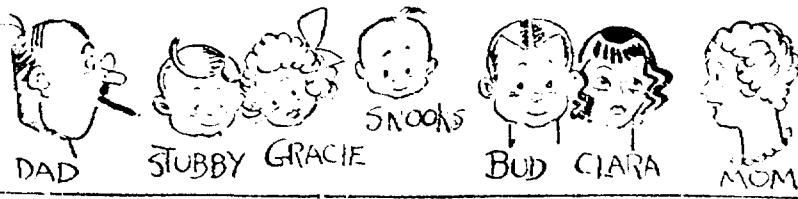
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1/4 lb. butter
28 Graham crackers
Apple sauce, seasoned

Season apple sauce with nutmeg, lemon juice or cinnamon. Mix butter thoroughly with rolled Graham crackers. Using half of cracker mixture make a layer in pie pan, press firmly, then add apple sauce. Press remaining cracker mixture to form a crust on top. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) about 15 minutes, or until brown and firm. Let stand in cool air over night (not in refrigerator). Cut like pie and serve with whipped cream.

HE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



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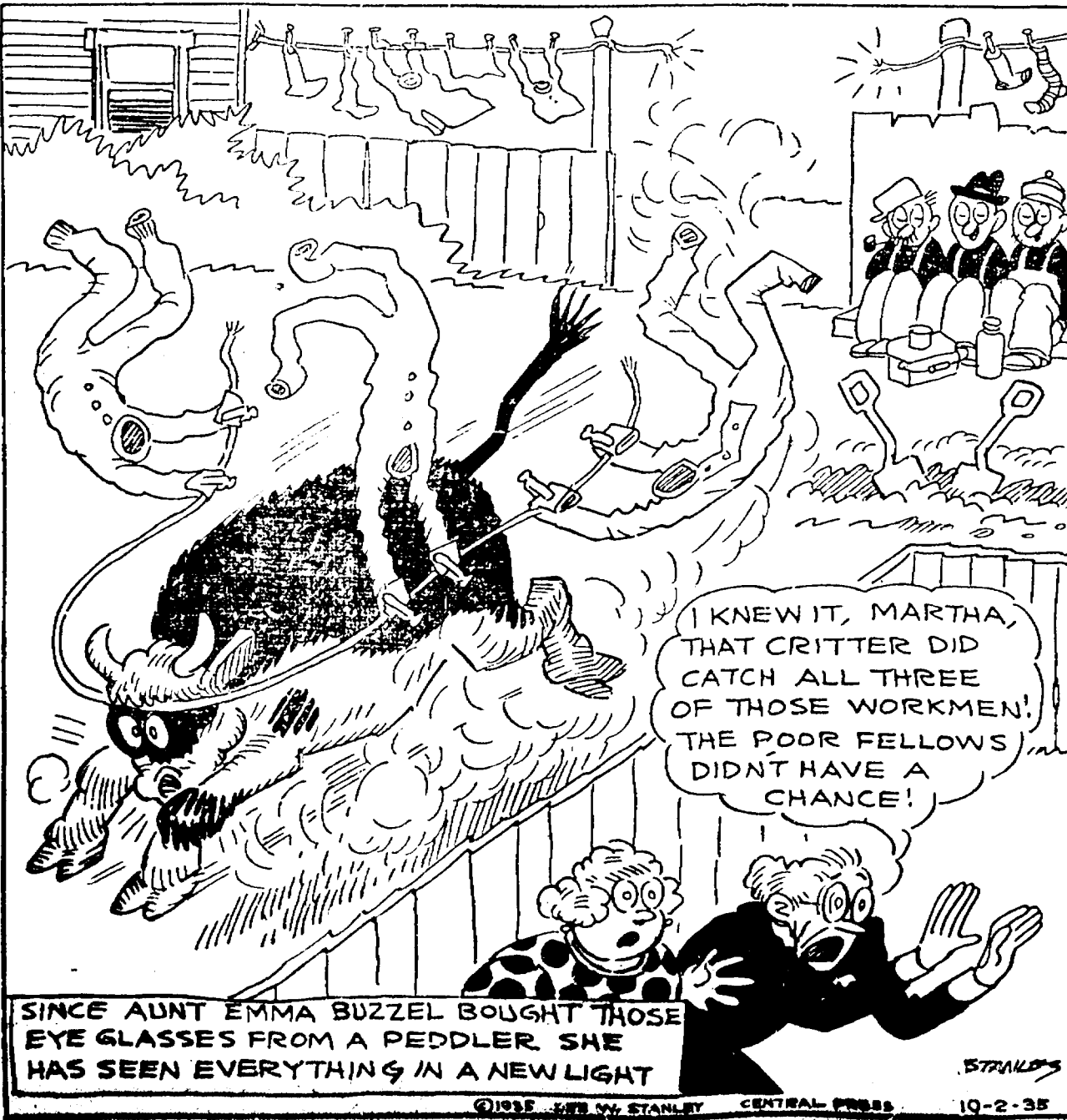
William Edmund Starling

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



SINCE AUNT EMMA BUZZEL BOUGHT THOSE EYE GLASSES FROM A PEDDLER, SHE HAS SEEN EVERYTHING IN A NEW LIGHT

©1935 BY W. STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS 19-2-35

Note of these stunning FROCKS

\$2.98

- Made specially long, with full, deep hem!
- Of fine quality acetate crepe!
- "Simply unbelievable", you'll say when you see them! They look TWICE the price! Styles painstakingly selected from HUNDREDS in the market! They've everything new... Dolman sleeves, gathered and tucked blouses... fur, metal and button trims! And the new Renaissance colors! Sizes? All the way from 12 to 46! Don't miss them! Come early, while we have the dress you want!

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C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

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Photographer Hit
The only incident of violence to mark the election was an attack directed against James Thomas, a newspaper photographer, who went to an east side voting booth when a riot call for police was received. Election officials had been notified that a crowd was gathering at the booth and that a man was brandishing a pistol. Thomas was grabbed and roughly handled when he attempted to take pictures, but police dispersed the crowd and Thomas was able to return to work after treatment at a doctors' office.

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MARY RUSK

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THE BEAUTIFUL COLORS
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Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service,
Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York
City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By
mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3;
Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone,
per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

WE ARE ALSO PROUD!

WE'RE mighty proud of it.
The praises of Circleville business concerns and citizens have
poured in by the scores congratulating The Herald on its new home.
This new home will rightfully take its place as one of the finest
small-city newspaper plants in Ohio, with its spacious attractive of-
fices and a mechanical department, organized for maximum efficiency.
All operations in this new plant synchronize.

These citizens of Circleville could ask no greater testimonial of the
faith The Herald management has placed in the advancement of the
city, than the step it has taken. The establishment of this new improved
plant may well be considered one of the achievements of a management
with a spirit that has made recovery possible.

To a small group of Circleville citizens the new plant is their
working home. No stone was left unturned to give them the most
ideal working conditions. Rooms from front to rear have sunlight,
proper ventilation, a cheery atmosphere. Suggestions of every em-
ployee were considered in the arrangement of the offices, composing
room.

The employees of The Herald are proud of their new home, and
their association with a progressive management interested in the
welfare of every worker.

FASHIONS MUST GO ON

FASHIONS change little in Ethiopia. The troops, unaccustomed to
military boots or shoes, will fight their battles (when and if
they do) in their bare feet. They feel better that way.

But in the United States the trend of fashion continues in new
forms and thus we find that the well-dressed woman will probably
wear an evening cape of seven graduated tiers of silver fox, horizon-
tally applied to create a garment that reaches the knees.

For day-time wear there is a trimly tailored dress with a fitted,
long sleeve bodice and short gored skirt, under which are worn
straight, wide pantalets, just shorter than the hemline. It is believed
that this outfit will prove popular.

And the threat of war has had its effects on the new trends. There
is a distinct military touch in the jackets, in the chin-strap of hats, in
the soldierly epaulets.

Just exactly what war the designers had in mind is not quite cer-
tain, but we are inclined to believe that the war will be right in the
household when dear hubby scans the bills.

RACKETEERS

POINTING out that "mental hospitals are crowded" and "psychia-
trists cry out in protest" a western editor has listed a group of
public enemies which he holds are chiefly responsible for the condi-
tion. They are not gunmen but they are "racketeers" of a new kind;
they raise a racket, and make life miserable by making noise. Here is
his list of the foes of quiet:

Motorcycle riders, with no mufflers or cut-outs open.
Auto drivers with harsh horns, cruelly shrieking impatience.
Ambulance and fire-sirens unnecessarily and futilely blown.
Low-flying airplanes.
Barking dogs.
Blaring radios.

It is a list to which other additions might be made, but however,
it may be increased the greatest nuisance of them all will continue
to be "auto drivers with harsh horns, cruelly shrieking impatience."

A war isn't over till patriots no longer get mad when somebody
tells the real cause of it.

But where is the profit in saving America if we must sacrifice
everything American to do it?

Now that the fall styles for women have changed so radically it
will be necessary to get acquainted all over again.

Senator Pope, who liked being a big shot in Europe, is returning
home, where he is only the other senator from Idaho.

Since last May a young Mexican senorita had been awaiting her
tardy aviation Romeo from Spain. Finally he arrived. But love had
cooled. The airplane is certainly a great thing.

Perhaps what Benito Mussolini disliked more than anything else
in Ethiopia was Emperor Haile Selassie's beard. But why doesn't he
say so instead of sending down his men to perform a military trim?

Oh, well, we suppose it will warm up in time for the first foot-
ball game. And get cold again when the world series are played.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

THE BEST CALL
IT IS VERY difficult to satisfactorily settle an argument unless dis-
putants all agree upon details, and
give them to the referee. For ex-
ample I am informed that leading on
the deal shown below ran South, 2-
Diamonds; North, 2-Hearts; East,
2-Spades; South, 4-Clubs; North, 4-
Hearts; East, 4-Spades; South, 5-
Clubs; North, 6-Hearts; South, 6-
Clubs; North, 6-Diamonds. The open-
ing lead was the 4 of spades.
Dummy's Ace won and declarer dis-
carded his only heart, thus making a
grave mistake at diamonds. So far all
is clear. The different players want
to know whether 6-diamonds was the
"best call." I would like to know
whether they mean "double-dummy,"
or blindly, as in a regular game.

♦ A J
♦ K Q J 10 6 5 4
♦ 8 7 5
♦ K
♦ 9 7 3
♦ A 9 8 7
♦ 3
♦ 10 4 3 2
♦ 8 8
♦ None
♦ 2
♦ A K Q J 9 6
♦ A Q J 10 9 8

Of course West will lead off the
ace of hearts in case a grand slam
is made. After all the accident of mak-
ing a grand slam has no bearing
upon bidding. Considering
things as fit subjects for discus-
sion, however, should be made by a
physician, specializing in dermatology.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets
by Dr. Clendenen can now be ob-
tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for
each, and a self-addressed envelope
stamped with a three-cent stamp,
to Dr. Logan Clendenen, in care of
this paper. The pamphlets are:
"Indigestion and Constipation," "Fra-
ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment
of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene,"
and "The Care of the Skin."

The Romance Racket

MARIE BLIZARD

READ THIS FIRST:

Pam, parties, pretty clothes and
beaus are things unattractive to
Kennedy had never desired until she
looked into the eyes of Dr. Owen
Craig, fiancé of her cousin, Kathy
Prentice. Kathy is marrying Owen
for his social prestige alone. When
Carol, an orphan, comes into a vast
fortune, she suddenly decides to leave
her old home in Connecticut and
seek freedom and happiness in New
York. Isabel Branson, an old school
chum, takes Carol to her first cock-
tail party where she meets Gary
Orndall, playboy, who agrees to
show her how to become a fasci-
nating woman. She emerges from a
beauty shop a changed girl and,
with proper clothes, finds herself a
most attractive person. Isabel helps
her find an apartment and Gary
finds her a job, knowing nothing of
her wealth. At a party she meets
Manfred Morris, theatrical producer.
When her other job fails to materi-
alize, Carol is persuaded by Isabel
to call on Morris. Morris sees
possibilities in Carol as a actress
and asks her to do the theater.
His new musical show is in rehearsal.
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 15

IT WOULD have made a good
story if Carol's natural grace had
been sufficient to have fallen easily
into the intricacies of a chorus rou-
tine but she wasn't. She was willing
but she was awkward.

His voice hoarse with shouting,
exhausted with the day's work,
Benny Rubin took her aside when
she started to leave and, writing his
name on a card, told her to be at
Ted Wayland's dancing school at
nine in the morning. He'd leave di-
rections for her there.

By that time Carol, exhausted with
all the excitement and the late hours
of the party the night before, was
too tired to question any irregularity
that might have risen in her mind.
She made her supper on a bowl of
milk and crackers and fell into her
bed to dream of herself standing
alone on a brightly lighted stage, her
arms full of flowers. She smiled at
a face in the darkness. It was Owen
Craig's but when she moved toward
it, it was Gary Orndall and Man-
fred Morris who was trying to pull
her away.

Rehearsals for "Stellar Perform-
ance" were to start in a week. The
show was to open May 15. Carol
had a week to learn the simple dance
steps in every chorus girl's routine.
Only a week to make her body sup-
ple and that week was a hard, gruel-
ing one with every day ending in
torment. Her back ached with
pain. Her ankles burned and, when
she fell into bed at night, she felt
that she had not the strength left
to breathe. Had she time during
those days or nights to ask herself
if it was worth that effort, she who
had no overwhelming desire for the
theater, she might have quit but
Carol was taking everything that
life offered her in this, new bright
era and was finding it exciting.

The rehearsal period began and
Carol discovered that that first week
was a vacation compared to the
weeks that followed. For the dan-
cing, bending, kicking, wheeling,
walking did not end with the day.

light, rehearsals went on far into
the night and she dragged herself
out of bed in the morning dragged
with sleep with which she thought
she would never get caught up.

That was her whole life. Gary
was at White Sulphur. She talked
to Isabel on the telephone but she
had no time to see her. Ned Banks
had called to apologize for not ap-
pearing that morning and to ask her
if she'd go down to Kentucky for
the Derby on a party he was arrang-
ing.

As for Manfred Morris, his name
was mentioned in awed tones in that
company with which she passed her
time. She saw him frequently sitting
in the darkened house. She saw him
riding away from the theater with
Carita Hillman, the singing star of
the show. She never saw him to
speak to and she dared not call him
on the telephone to thank him for
the job. He had apparently forgot-
ten her. She was just another girl
he wanted in his show and that was
that. Carol had no interest in him
other than gratitude. And he had
more in her.

It didn't occur to Carol that there
was anything unusual about a
chorus girl being sent to Ted Way-
land's for special lessons.

On the night of May 15, New York
turned out in all its brilliance to
welcome the first night of "Stellar
Performance." Carol thought she
might have had stage fright had she
been able to feel anything. The
words on the telegram Isabel and
John had sent her blurred before her
tired eyes and all through that first
public appearance, the only conscious
thought she had was that soon she
would be able to sink into sleep.
Isabel wanted her to go on to a sup-
per party but she couldn't make it.

The show was a hit. The new
crop of Morris' beauties was in
talk of the town. People sought in
talk of the town. People sought in
productions. There were parties
after every performance. Carol de-
clined all invitations. That did her
popularity with the other girls no
good. Carol simply didn't like the
idea of late hours, too much drink-
ing, too much shell laughter and
tinsel. She didn't belong. She made
overtures to the other girls and oc-
casional lunch invitations were
accepted. "She took her guests to
the Japanese garden at the Ritz."

Then the whispering campaign
began, whispers that brought a
doubtful respect. Still waters run
deep. Meek as Moses and sweet
as pie but she was smart! And who
is the angel? You never can tell
about these quiet ones. Wouldn't
go on parties with the girls but
wears Paris clothes and gives lunch-
eons at the Ritz. Carol, too. Doesn't
bring the boy friend around to let
him get a look at the other girls.
Carol, of course, knew nothing
of the gossip and rumors about her
that went on in the dressing
room she shared.

Gracia Bach played the second
lead in "Stellar Performance." Glad-
ys Crane, one of the chorus
girls, was her understudy, an honor
bestowed by all the other girls. The
ensemble. The night the Gladys
caught her heel in a ruffle and tumbled
headlong down the stairs and
into a hospital with a broken ankle,
there was much excitement in the
ranks of her sister chorines. Who
would get the coveted understudy
job? Gracia didn't take part in their
excitement. She had decided that

when the show closed she would find
another kind of work.

They were changing into their
costs when the last number when
Carol called into the dressing
room.

"Miss Kennedy... call for Miss
Kennedy... Mr. Jacobs wants to
see you in his office after the show."
Party hands rested on 20 pairs of
shapely hips. Twenty pairs of eyes
fastened on Carol then on each
other with an expression that plain-
ly said, "So, she gets the job? Whose
baby is she?"

There might have been more but
the curtain call came and Carol wore
the same smile as the others as they
pranced on in their crinolines gowns.
Carol's heart beat faster under her
crimsoned bodice. She wondered if
she was going to be fired.
Jacobs handled the blue-covered
script. "Read it over tonight, Carol.
Be here at two tomorrow; we'll run
over it then with Miss Bach. You're
elected and there's a raise in it for
you."

Carol wanted to hand it back and
yet she wanted to keep it. She knew
how badly the other girls wanted the
role and surely one of them should
have it. She didn't need the extra
money and she had no ambitions to
be a Katherine Cornell. Yet in
every girl's heart there is a desire
to prove her talents and while Carol
did not desire herself into thinking
she had theatrical talent, she was
anxious to test it.

"I wouldn't study so hard, if I were
you," one of the girls said tartly one
day when she found Carol studying the
part as she ate her supper.
"Bach hasn't been known to miss a
performance in 11 years. They say
she fainted once but didn't close her
eyes 'til the lights went out on
Broadway."

Carol hoped that was true. She
began to suffer stage fright every
time she peered the theater fearing
that would be the performance when
she could be called on.

Gracia Bach showed no signs of
illness or inclination to miss a per-
formance for which Carol was grate-
ful. Gracia, however, was an impu-
sive lady and, when Jules Vetter of-
fered her his yacht, his private car,
his racing stables and his name,
she accepted them all in accepting.
She caught a morning plane for Chi-
cago and Jacobs called Carol at 11
o'clock to tell her a special rehearsal
had been called for that morning.

"There now, don't be nervous,"
Miss Bach's ex-maid comforted Carol
as she slipped the gown of silver
sequins over Gracia's head and don-
ned the smooth whiteness of her back.
"Your hands are cold as ice but
you'll get over that when you get
out there."

At first Carol knew that her tones
could hardly be heard beyond the
footlights but she soon forgot her
nervousness in the concentration of
remembering her lines. Eventually,
on what seemed like five years later,
the performance was over.

Behind the lowered curtain, con-
fusion and noise reigned as the sets
were moved and the company dis-
tributed in the concentration of
remembering her lines. Eventually,
on what seemed like five years later,
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fusion and noise reigned as the sets
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on what seemed like five years later,
the performance was over.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fire swept the Container Cor-
poration straw-yard doing damage
estimated at \$125,000.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, vice presi-
dent of the Seventh district
American Legion auxiliary,
has gone to Boston to attend
the national convention.

Fred M. Pickens was elected
treasurer of the Ohio Clerk of
Courts association.

15 YEARS AGO

A. W. Phillips has bought the
Trimble property occupied by the
G. L. Schieler garage on Watt-st.

Circleville defeated Chilli-
cothe 21 to 14 in a football
game.

Miss Clara Southward is attend-

ing the synodical meeting of the
Presbyterian church in Dayton.

25 YEARS AGO

Judge and Mrs. A. R. Van Cleaf
entertained the following in honor
of Governor Harmon, Judge and
Mrs. George Pontius, L. F. Snyder,
C. G. Duffy, P. A. Walling, H. H.
Dunnick and H. W. Schleich.

Mr. and Mrs. Germain Jos-
eph has issued invitations to
the wedding of their daughter,
Merle Berna, to Mr. Simon
David of Jackson which will
be at the Joseph home on N.
Scioto-st Oct. 20 at 4:30
o'clock.

A \$10 prize in the centennial
celebration to the school traveling
the greatest distance went to the
Madison-twv school, Miss Anna
Shea teacher.

GRAB BAG ON THE AIR

What two signers of the Declara-
tion of Independence later be-
came presidents of the United
States?

What is a trapezium?

What two American brothers
are famous in the annals of fly-
ing?

Correctly Speaking—
Do not use a comma between
coordinate independent clauses
that are not joined by one of the
pure conjunctions, "and," "but,"
"for," "or," "neither." Use a
semicolon.

Words of Wisdom
The fastidious are unfortunate;
nothing can satisfy them. — La
Fontaine.

Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are de-
monstrative in affection, and love
their home and family.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. John Adams and Thomas Jef-
ferson.

2. A geometrical figure (with
four sides, no two of which are
parallel).

3. Wilbur Wright and Orville
Wright.

Wednesday
7:30 Kate Smith, CBS.
8:00 One Man's Family, NBC-
WLW.
8:30 Burns and Allen, CBS;
Wayne King, NBC.
9:00 Town Hall Tonight with
Fred Allen and others,
NBC-WLW; Lily Pons,
CBS.
9:30 Twenty Thousands Years
in Sing Sing, NBC.
10:00 Last Gluskin, CBS.

Thursday
7:30 Kate Smith's Hour, CBS.
8:00 Valley's Variety Hour,
NBC-WLW.
8:30 Greta Stockgold with Wil-
liam Daly's orchestra,
CBS.
9:00 Walter O'Keefe with Glen
Gray's orchestra in the
Caravan, CBS.
9:30 To Arms for Peace, CBS.
10:00 Paul Whiteman, NBC-
WLW; Horace Heidt's
Brigadiers, CBS.

Friday
7:30 Kate Smith's Hour, CBS.
8:00 Valley's Variety Hour,
NBC-WLW.
8:30 Greta Stockgold with Wil-
liam Daly's orchestra,
CBS.
9:00 Walter O'Keefe with Glen
Gray's orchestra in the
Caravan, CBS.
9:30 To Arms for Peace, CBS.
10:00 Paul Whiteman, NBC-
WLW; Horace Heidt's
Brigadiers, CBS.

Saturday
7:30 Kate Smith's Hour, CBS.
8:00 Valley's Variety Hour,
NBC-WLW.
8:30 Greta Stockgold with Wil-
liam Daly's orchestra,
CBS.
9:00 Walter O'Keefe with Glen
Gray's orchestra in the
Caravan, CBS.
9:30 To Arms for Peace, CBS.
10:00 Paul Whiteman, NBC-
WLW; Horace Heidt's
Brigadiers, CBS.

Sunday
7:30 Kate Smith's Hour, CBS.
8:00 Valley's Variety Hour,
NBC-WLW.
8:30 Greta Stockgold with Wil-
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9:00 Walter O'Keefe with Glen
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9:30 To Arms for Peace, CBS.
10:00 Paul Whiteman, NBC-
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7:30 Kate Smith's Hour, CBS.
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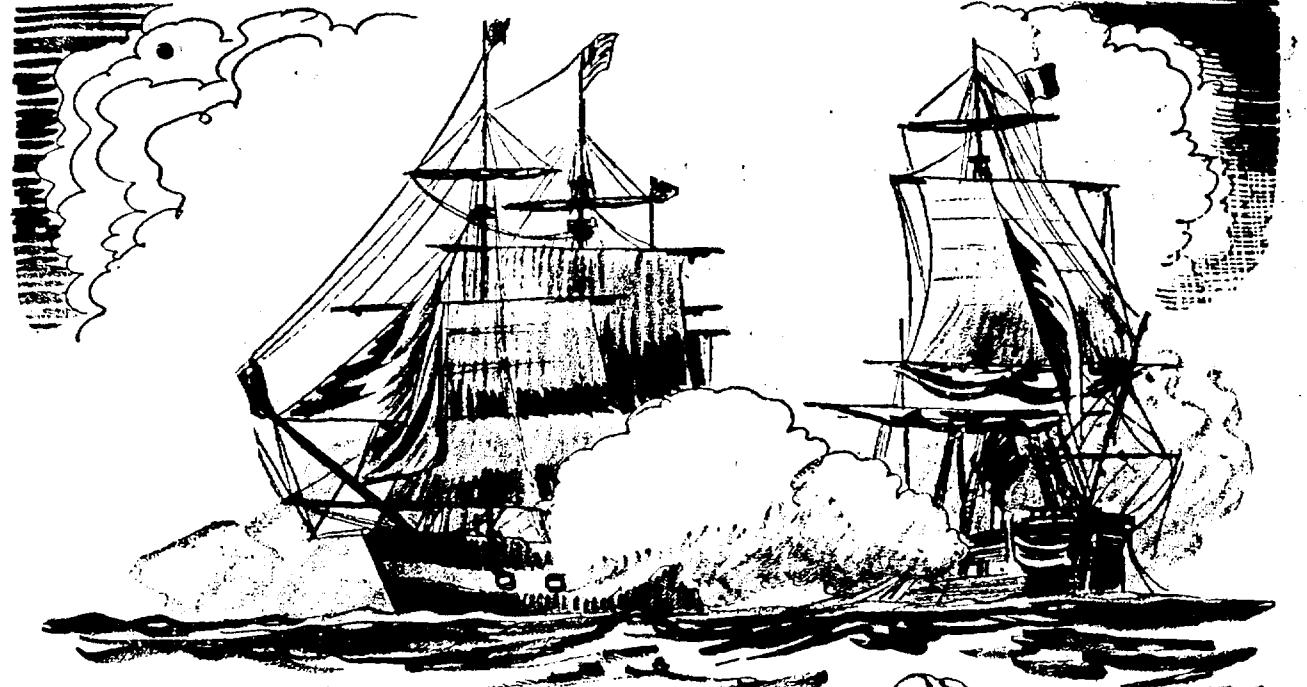
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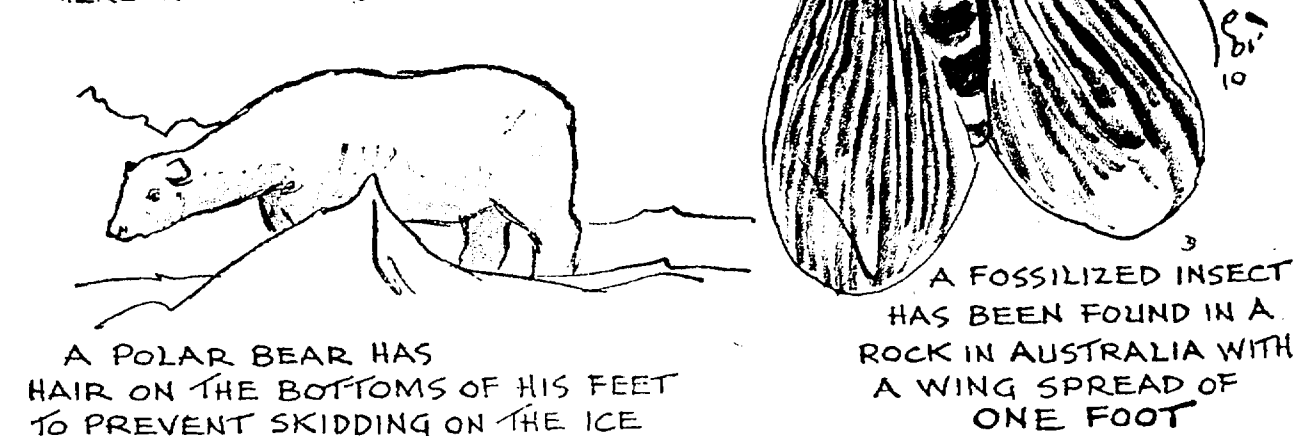
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Brigadiers, CBS.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES
FOUGHT A NAVAL WAR THAT IS SCARCELY
REMEMBERED — FOR TWO AND A HALF YEARS
FROM JULY 1798 TO FEBRUARY 1801 —
THERE WERE SEVERAL SEA BATTLES FOUGHT



A POLAR BEAR HAS
HAIR ON THE BOTTOMS OF HIS FEET
TO PREVENT SKIDDING ON THE ICE

A FOSSILIZED INSECT
HAS BEEN FOUND IN A
ROCK IN AUSTRALIA WITH
A WING SPREAD OF
ONE FOOT

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Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Hoover's Mining Firm Discovered Ethiopia's "Mineral Wealth" Myth

WASHINGTON — Ex-President
Herbert Hoover has not advertised
the fact, but he probably knows
more about the mineral wealth of
Ethiopia than any other man in
the United States.

More than a decade ago, Hoover's
mining firm was given an
order by the then emperor of Ethio-
pia to make a survey of the
country's mineral wealth.
The company's engineers spent
three years in the work, finally re-
ported that the reputed fabulous
wealth of the country was mere
myth. Ethiopia, they found, was
almost destitute of any important
minerals.

Speaking to a friend the other
day in Palo Alto, Mr. Hoover said:
"Mussolini will take Ethiopia all
right, but he will be vastly disap-
pointed."

Nickel's Worth

Serious business did not occupy
all the time of the Republican Ex-
ecutive Committee at last week's
meeting.

The G. O. P. chiefs did a lot
of reminiscing. One of the
most humorous incidents re-
called was the way in which
the late Jim Burke, Pennsyl-
vania leader, stopped George
De B. Keim, of New Jersey,
from reading a long, dreary
document at the 1932 con-
vention.

As secretary of the National
Committee it was Keim's duty to
ready the formal Call convening
the Nominating Convention. The
Call is a lengthy paper listing the
States, the number of delegates
and other official information. Us-
ual procedure is to read only the
first and last paragraphs.

But this was Keim's first per-
formance, and with a national ra-
dio hookup he proposed making
the most of his opportunity.

While the sweltering delegates
fidgeted and twisted in their seats
he read on and on. Finally, it
became too much for Burke.

He leaped from his chair,
rushed over to the band and
had it strike up a lively tune.
Then, before the startled Keim
knew what was happening,
Burke grabbed the Call from
his hands, ran a pencil
through all but the last para-

PAST DATES

Wednesday, Oct. 2

1780 Maj. John Andre, adju-
tant-general of British army in
America, was hanged as a spy by
Americans.

1868 — M. K. Gandhi, Indian lib-
erty leader, was born.

1871 — Brigham Young, Mormon
leader, was arrested by federal
authorities on charge of polygamy.
He had 15 wives, but he was not
punished by the government.

1871 Coriell Hull, secretary of
state, was born.

Dinner Stories

HE PAID FOR IT

First Scotchman: I sat through
that picture show three times last
night.

Second Scotchman: Why, I
heard it was a terrible show.

First Scotchman: That's just it.
It was so lousy I had to sit
through it three times, to get my
money's worth.

graph and handed it back to
him.
He said: "You've had your nick-
el's worth, George. Sign off with
those lines."

Coal Politics

It was the hand of Big Jim Far-
ley, whose eyes are glued hard to
the 1936 campaign, that really
picked the five-man board to ad-
minister the Guffey "Little NRA"
soft-coal act.

Roosevelt first asked Labor Sec-
retary Perkins and Interior Sec-
retary Ickes for suggestions. Each
submitted lists made up chiefly
of economists and experts.

One significant Farley nomi-
nation was George E. Acret, a
California attorney. The Pacific
Coast State produces no coal.
Acret knows little about the in-
dustry. But he is a lieutenant of
Upton Sinclair, generalissimo of
the EPIC faction, with whom Jim
recently made peace.

Politics also ruled in the
selection of Walter H. Malon-
cy, a rising member of Boss
Tom Pendergast's all-powerful
Kansas City machine. Pender-
gast was anti-Roosevelt in the
1932 convention. It is a safe
bet that the chunky little
politician will be on the hand-
wagon in 1936.

Of the other three board mem-
bers, C. E. Smith of Fairmont,
W. Va., was picked by Senator
Newby, Charles F. Hosford, of
Pittsburgh by Senator Joe Guffey,
and Percy Telford of Cleveland by
John L. Lewis, head of the United
Mine Workers. Guffey and Neely
sponsored the act which Lewis had
advocated since 1928.

The scrappy miners' chief al-
most missed out in getting a man
of his choice on the board.

When he received no request for
recommendations he got restive,
began to make inquiries. He was

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About This And That In Many Sports

WARNEKE IS FAVORED
As the world's series opened today in Detroit, the Chicago Cubs were carrying considerable money on their big bats and the strong arms of their hurlers—it seems strange to us that the Cubs should even be favored in the first game where Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, ace of the Detroit staff, is selected to hurl—Rowe's opponent is Lon Warneke, who has yet to win a world's series game.

CHICAGO IS "HOT"
Most critics who are picking the Cubs rate them the best because they are "hot" and it is difficult to defeat a "hot" ball club—Those who like the Tigers are giving them the nod on experience and general consistency.

RENNER IS READY
Battery for today's game: for University of Michigan, Bill Renner, pitcher; Matt Patanelli and Mike Savage, catchers. The subject is football, however, and though Patanelli and Savage, as first string ends, are expected to do the bulk of the receiving for a rejuvenated Wolverine eleven, a dozen fine halfbacks, several of them sophomores, are showing aptitude in the sticky-fingered arts of which Oosterbaan was master.

Ann Arbor Tradition
Michigan without a forward passing combination is like a boat without oars. In the last ten years, such brilliant tossers as Benny Friedman and Harry Newman have established an aerial tradition at Ann Arbor. Last year, when Brittle Bill Renner was forced out because of injuries, Michigan was without David as he walked up against a Big Ten Goliath. So Michigan took it on the chin.

Now Renner is back, and Michigan men are beginning to walk the streets again, and to reappear in the corner drug stores where once they were free to lift their voices on Saturday nights.
Michigan football formula is no such intricate recipe as that of Colgate under Andy Kerr, with its flock of complicated laterals. Michigan passes, punts and prays.

DOPE BUCKET IS DOOMED IN FRIDAY GAME

Columbus Writers Pick Grandview By 49 Points Over Tigers in CBL Tilt

Columbus newspapers are rating Grandview's Bobcats 49 points better than the Red and Black in Friday's Central Buckeye league tilt. The figures are obtained by adding and subtracting scores of previous contests.

But would these same writers take a little 28-mile jaunt to the high school athletic field this week they would find something there that might change their respective minds. The Tigers under the direction of Coach Jack Landrum are working mighty hard, tackling and blocking viciously and doing everything they can to make up for their 34-0 defeat a week ago by Holy Rosary. The Columbus crew was tough and Coach Landrum didn't criticize his boys too harshly but when drills started this week he led his athletes through some of the toughest drills of the year.

Unless a couple of linemen who should do much better than they are snap out of their lethargy they may view the Friday contest from the hardwood bench on the south side of the field. Nearly all the underclassmen are doing their damnest despite their inexperience but a couple of seniors who ought to know better are sitting back on their haunches. Neither is it good to miss practice sessions.

Coach Landrum hopes to have Friley, Henry, Jenkins and Griffith in his starting backfield Friday if all the boys respond to treatment for injuries which have hampered their play in the past two games. George Rader is also expected to be ready and may get into the lineup either at the go or early in the fray.

annually with technique so simple, even the fans in the stands can understand it. But those Michigan passes work when there is a man like Renner to shoot them.

The famous University of Bologna, at Bologna, Italy, was founded in the eleventh century. It is regarded as the oldest university still in existence.

THE HERALD SPORT SECTION

PAGE FIVE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935 FOLLOW ALL SPORTS

TWO OUT OF TWO - - By Jack Sords



OUR HERO!
HE IS THE IDOL OF DETROIT
MANAGER MICKEY COCHRANE
OF THE DETROIT TIGERS, WHO LED HIS TEAM TO TWO AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANTS AND NOW HOPES TO BRING DETROIT ITS FIRST WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
DETROIT TEAMS HAVE PREVIOUSLY WON PENNANTS IN 1907, 1908, 1909 AND 1934, BUT HAVE YET TO WIN A WORLD'S SERIES
COULD THIS BE OUR YEAR!

MIRACLE MAN -By Jack Sords



HERE IT IS ON THE DOTTED LINE!
HE BECAME MANAGER IN 1932
BESIDES BEING MANAGER OF THE CUBS, GRIMM IS ALSO THE VICE PRESIDENT
FEW FIGURED ON THE CUBS WHEN THE GIANTS AND CARDINALS WERE FIGURING FOR THE LEAD
THAT'S MY PACKAGE!
OH, YEA?
GO GET IT!
CHARLEY GRIMM
MANAGER OF THE SENSATIONAL CHICAGO CUBS, NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

48,000 SEE INITIAL TILT IN BIG SERIES

Seats Bringing High Prices as Warneke and Rowe are Ready to Pitch

DETROIT, Oct. 2—This crazy town, knowing not for a moment its insane proclivity, greeted the first day of its world series with a roaring crowd of 48,000 today. A simple, unadorned statement that, but typical of the town and the event which causes it to go so crazy. There is nothing like Detroit on the eve of a world series, and today it lives up to its prestige by shooting everything it had at the odds of 6 to 5, and the speculators ticket prices of \$10, \$20 and \$25.

The \$25 applied to box seats, which were being sold at box office prices of \$6.60. Just to keep the records straight, the \$5 tickets were being held at \$20, and the bleacher seats at \$10. We hate to be a kill joy and we admit, without provocation that the sum of \$100 can buy almost anything, including a grand seat, or in fact two grand stand seats.

Choices Named
As long as we are going on that strain, it might be as well to announce that Schoolboy Rowe will pitch the first game for the Tigers and Lon Warneke will oblige for the Cubs. Everybody has heard that story before, but we'll tell it again by way of emphasis and good measure. Moreover, the Cubs, not previously regarded very highly, were even money in the betting last night with the Tigers leading 12 to 10. It was very noticeable that you could get none of 13 to 10 on the Tigers. More than that, they were certain the ball club would not cause its supporters to bet themselves out of tomorrow's breakfast.

The point is that in spite of the civic enthusiasm here which cannot be equalled throughout the nation, there are certain cynics, some of whom wish to stick to a probability. The probability is that the Tigers are not so strong as last year. Probabilities also are that a club which has won 21 straight can and will fight itself to a victory.

Outside of that, we have the customary world series, with no room for mobs and plenty of accommodations for the intelligentsia. They say there is no accommodations in town for anybody who still wishes to get himself accommodated. But if his name is worthy of respect, he has no chance on the park bench. There are too many other guys of the park bench who are utterly unworthy of respect.

Fast Control
The weather, which was gray and cold, gave the Detroit managers all chance. Rowe is a fast ball pitcher with a lot of control. The point is that if he happens to start with the Schoolboy, and the latter happens to win, he'll be a great manager. If he doesn't, he'll be just another guy who has consistently kept Detroit from realizing the ambition of gaining a world series.

Cubs' Kid Catcher



Jim O'Dea
Twenty-two-year-old James Kenneth O'Dea, who came to the Cubs in spring from Columbus, O., may get into the world series. O'Dea is from Lima, N. Y., and is understudying Gabby Hartnett, Cubs' regular.

WORLD SERIES FACTS

Contenders—Detroit Tigers, American League champions, and Chicago Cubs, National League champions.
Managers—Mickey Cochrane, Detroit; Charley Grimm, Chicago.
Schedule of Games—October 2 and 3, Navin Field, Detroit; October 4, 5, and 6, Wrigley Field, October 7 and 8, Detroit. Postponed games to be played off in scheduled city. Four victories for one team need to decide series.
Starting Time—All games begin at 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time in Detroit, central standard time in Chicago.
Capacity of parks—Detroit, 48,700; Chicago, 51,000.
Betting Odds—Detroit, 7 to 10; Chicago, 11 to 10.
Radio—Broadcasts over national book-ups (CBS and NBC) daily.
Weather Prospects—Fair and warm.

REPORT COLLINS TRADED TO GIANTS

DETROIT, Oct. 2—If Bill Terry is wearing an unusually wide grin today—and he is—it is only because he has landed Ripper Jim Collins in a trade with the Cardinals.

Ten minutes after Branch Rickey announced yesterday every Cardinal except the two Deans, Frisch and Medwick were for sale or trade, and Terry went into a long conference and Bill came out grinning with the announcement he would have something interesting to say this winter in New York.

Bill also said he was sure he would not play first base for the Giants next year but refused to admit he had landed Collins. It was rumored the Cards would get Camilli from the Phils in a three way deal, involving plenty of cash, as must any deal in which the Cards and Phils negotiate.

HELFRICH'S GRID MEN TO PRACTICE

Practice sessions of Mike Helfrich's football team at New Holland have been called for Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p. m. The opening game will be played Sunday against a Columbus 11.

Any Circleville gridders wishing a try-out should be present for the first practice.

Several Chillicothe stars including Deb Rowan, Hoke Targee and Frosty Diehl are expected to be on the New Holland outfit.

A preacher's wife gets a raw deal. Clients don't expect a lawyer's wife to behave like a lawyer.

Sophomore Star



JOE WILLIAMS
Williams, from Barborton, O., is one of the sophomore threats in the Ohio State University backfield this fall. He doubles at a quarterback and fullback position.

5c COSTS HIM \$10

AKRON, O.—John Clark, 26, of Sawyerwood, near here argued so vehemently over a nickel that it cost him \$10. Clark got into an argument with the owner of a lunch room over the number of beers that he had had. The proprietor claimed he drank four, and Clark said he had three. The argument grew to such proportion that an intoxication warrant was sworn out against Clark. His wife had to raise \$10 bail to get him out of jail.

THREE OHIO CANDIDATES



ERNE ROUSH
DICK NARDI
MERLE WENDT

Ernie Roush of Blacklick, O., is a candidate for a guard position on the Ohio State University football team while Merle Wendt of Middletown is one of the regular ends. Dick Nardi of Cleveland is a backfield prospect.

CHEVROLET FIVE IN CLEAN SWEEP

The Chevrolet bowling team got hot Tuesday to win three straight games from the Mykrantz Drugs with scores of 854-896-855-2605. The Drugs tallied 768-802-785-2355.

Riggen and Ekens topped the Chevrolet leggers in scoring with Vining the only druggist to get over the 500 mark.

The scores:

CHEVROLETS	2605
Riggen	177 262 136 576
McBaker	182 156 151 489
Maloney	143 175 165 483
Ekens	189 202 178 569
W. Baker	169 160 173 502
TOTALS	854 896 855 2605

MYKRANTZ-2355.

Noble	168 177 115 460
Barnhart	162 147 153 462
Groban	125 112 164 401
Vining	179 190 154 523
Campbell	134 115 167 416
TOTALS	768 802 785 2355

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We'll sing at St. Ann's our parting hymn.
Row, brothers, row, the stream runs fast,
The rapids are near and the daylight's past.

Why should we yet our sail unfurl?
There is not a breath the blue wave to curl,
But when the wind blows off the shore,
Oh, sweetly we'll rest our weary oar.
Blow, breezes, blow, the stream runs fast,
The rapids are near and the daylight's past.

U'awa's tide! this trembling moon shall see us float over thy surges soon.
Sail of this green isle! hear our prayers,
Oh grant us cool heavens and favoring airs.
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Hack ss Rogell ss
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Quits Harvard Team



Captain Bob Haley
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Trumbull Wheat For Sale
Recleaned and Graded By SPECIFIC GRAVITY
SEED-WHEAT CLEANING
Specific Gravity Method
SEED-WHEAT TREATING
For Control Of Stinking Smut or Bunt
FREE DEMONSTRATION OF SPECIFIC GRAVITY CLEANER AND GRADER ANY DAY
Jesse Brundige, Estate - Kingston

PARK HOTEL
MAGNETIC SPRING - OHIO
BROCHURE UPON REQUEST
REST RELAX REBUILD

PURE OIL "DRIVE SAFELY" CAMPAIGN
Free Inspection
In the interest of safe driving we will inspect your car for TIRE and VISION FACTORS, which contribute to over 50% of all automobile accidents. This service includes the inspection of:
Tires — Head Lights — Tail Lights
Windshield Wiper Motor and Equipment
We offer this inspection in cooperation with your local Safety Council. It is given absolutely free, and without obligation on your part.
Drive to our Pure Oil Service Station, enroll in the "DRIVE SAFELY" campaign, and you will receive a "DRIVE SAFELY" emblem to be attached to your license plate.
TRY OUR NEW SUPER SOLVENIZED PUROL - PEP GASOLINE
Goeller's Service Station
S. Court and Logan Sts.

About This And That In Many Sports

WARNEKE IS FAVORED

As the world's series opened today in Detroit, the Chicago Cubs were carrying considerable money on their big bats and the strong arms of their hurlers. It seems strange to us that the Cubs should even be favored in the first game where Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, ace of the Detroit staff, is selected to hurl. Rowe's opponent is Lon Warneke, who has yet to win a world's series game.

CHICAGO IS "HOT"

Most critics who are picking the Cubs rate them, the best because they are "hot" and it is difficult to defeat a "hot" ball club. Those who like the Tigers are giving them the nod on experience and general consistency.

RENNER IS READY

Battery for today's game: for University of Michigan, Bill Renner, pitcher; Matt Patanelli and Mike Savage, catchers. The subject is football, however, and though Patanelli and Savage, as first string ends, are expected to do the bulk of the receiving for a rejuvenated Wolverine eleven, a dozen fine halfbacks, several of them sophomores, are showing aptitude in the sticky-fingered arts of which Oosterbaan was master.

Ann Arbor Tradition

Michigan without a forward passing combination is like a boat without oars. In the last ten years, such brilliant tossers as Benny Friedman and Harry Newman have established an aerial tradition at Ann Arbor. Last year, when Brittle Bill Renner was forced out because of injuries, Michigan was without David as he walked up against a Big Ten Goliath. So Michigan took it on the chin.

Now Renner is back, and Michigan men are beginning to walk the streets again, and to reappear in the corner drug stores where once they were free to lift their voices on Saturday nights.

Michigan football formula is no such intricate recipe as that of Colgate under Andy Kerr, with its flock of complicated laterals. Michigan passes, punts and prays.

DOPE BUCKET IS DOOMED IN FRIDAY GAME

Columbus Writers Pick Grandview By 49 Points Over Tigers in CBL Tilt

Columbus newspapers are rating Grandview's Bobcats 49 points better than the Red and Black in Friday's Central Buckeye league tilt. The figures are obtained by adding and subtracting scores of previous contests.

But would these same writers take a little 28-mile jaunt to the high school athletic field this week they would find something there that might change their respective minds. The Tigers under the direction of Coach Jack Landrum are working mighty hard, tackling and blocking viciously and doing everything they can to make up for their 34-0 defeat a week ago by Holy Rosary. The Columbus crew was tough and Coach Landrum didn't criticize his boys too harshly but when drills started this week he led his athletes through some of the toughest drills of the year.

Unless a couple of linemen who should do much better than they are snap out of their lethargies they may view the Friday contest from the hardwood bench on the south side of the field. Nearly all the underclassmen are doing their darndest despite their inexperience but a couple of seniors who ought to know better are sitting back on their haunches. Neither is it good to miss practice sessions.

Coach Landrum hopes to have Friley, Henry, Jenkins and Griffith in his starting backfield Friday if all the boys respond to treatment for injuries which have hampered their play in the past two games. George Rader is also expected to be ready and may get into the lineup either at the go or early in the fray.

annually with technique so simple, even the fans in the stands can understand it. But those Michigan passes work when there is a man like Renner to shoot them.

The famous University of Bologna, at Bologna, Italy, was founded in the eleventh century. It is regarded as the oldest university still in existence.

THE HERALD SPORT SECTION

PAGE FIVE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935

FOLLOW ALL SPORTS

TWO OUT OF TWO - - By Jack Sords



MIRACLE MAN

-By Jack Sords



48,000 SEE INITIAL TILT IN BIG SERIES

Seats Bringing High Prices as Warneke and Rowe are Ready to Pitch

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—This crazy town, knowing not for a moment its insane proclivity, greeted the first day of its world series with a roaring crowd of 48,000 today. A simple, unadorned statement that, but typical of the town and the event which causes it to go so crazy. There is nothing like Detroit on the eve of a world series, and today it lives up to its prestige by shooting everything it had at the odds of 6 to 5, and the speculators ticket prices of \$10, \$20 and \$25.

The \$25 applied to box seats, which were being sold at box office prices of \$6.60. Just to keep the records straight, the \$5 tickets were being held at \$20, and the bleacher seats at \$10. We hate to be a kill joy and we admit, without provocation that the sum of \$100 can buy almost anything, including a grand seat or in fact two grand stand seats.

Choices Named

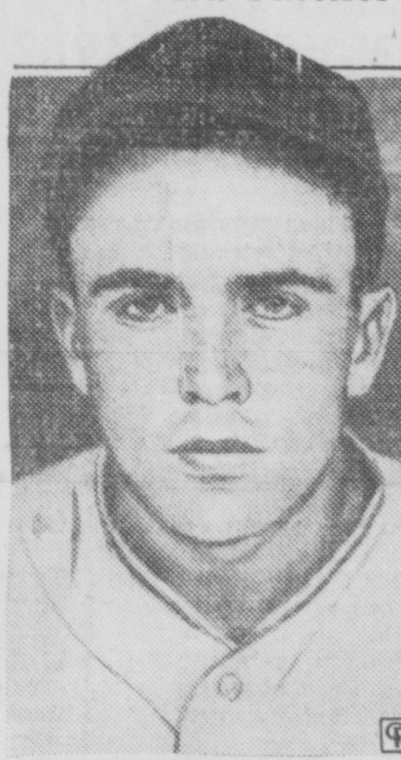
As long as we are going on that strain, it might be as well to announce that Schoolboy Rowe will pitch the first game for the Tigers and Lon Warneke will oblige for the Cubs. Everybody has heard that story before, but we'll tell it again by way of emphasis and good measure. Moreover, the Cubs, not previously regarded very highly, were even money in the betting last night with the Tigers leading 12 to 10. It was very noticeable that you could get none of 13 to 10 on the Tigers. More than that, they were certain the ball club would not cause its supporters to bet themselves out of tomorrow's breakfast.

The point is that in spite of the civic enthusiasm here which cannot be equalled throughout the nation, there are certain callous souls who wish to stick with a probability. The probabilities are that the Tigers are not so strong as last year. Probabilities also are that a club which has won 21 straight can and will fight itself to a victory.

Outside of that, we have the customary world series, with no rooms for mobs and plenty of accommodations for the intelligentsia. They say there is no accommodations in town for anybody who still wishes to get himself accommodated. But if his name is worthy of respect, he has no chance on the park bench. There are too many other guys on the park bench who are utterly unworthy of respect.

Fast-Control The weather, which was gray and cold, gave the Detroit managers all chance. Rowe is a fast ball pitcher with a lot of control. The point is that if he happens to start with the Schoolboy, and the latter happens to win, he'll be a great manager. If he doesn't, he'll be just another guy who has consistently kept Detroit from realizing the ambition of gaining a world series.

Cubs' Kid Catcher



Jim O'Dea

Twenty-two-year-old James Kenneth O'Dea, who came to the Cubs in spring from Columbus, O., may get into the world series. O'Dea is from Lima, N. Y., and is understudy Gabby Hartnett, Cubs' regular.

WORLD SERIES FACTS

Contenders—Detroit Tigers, American League champions, and Chicago Cubs, National League champions.

Managers—Mickey Cochrane, Detroit; Charley Grimm, Chicago.

Schedule of Games—October 2 and 3, Natin Field, Detroit. October 4, 5, and 6, Wrigley Field, October 7 and 8, Detroit. Postponed games to be played off in scheduled city. Four victories for one team needed to decide series.

Starting Time—All games begin at 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time in Detroit, central standard time in Chicago.

Capacity of parks—Detroit, 48,700; Chicago, 51,000.

Betting Odds—Detroit, 7 to 10; Chicago, 11 to 10.

Radio—Broadcasts over national hook-ups (CBS and NBC) daily.

Weather Prospects — Fair and warm.

REPORT COLLINS TRADED TO GIANTS

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—If Bill Terry is wearing an unusually wide grin today—and he is—it is only because he has landed Ripper Jim Collins in a trade with the Cardinals.

Ten minutes after Branch Rickey announced yesterday every Cardinal except the two Deans, Frisch and Medwick were for sale or trade, and Terry went into a long conference and Bill came out grinning with the announcement he would have something interesting to say this winter in New York.

Bill also said he was sure he would not play first base for the Giants next year but refused to admit he had landed Collins. It was rumored the Cards would get Camilli from the Phils in a three way deal, involving plenty of cash, as must any deal in which the Cards and Phils negotiate.

HELFRICH'S GRID MEN TO PRACTICE

Practice sessions of Mike Helfrich's football team at New Holland have been called for Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p. m. The opening game will be played Sunday against a Columbus 11.

Any Circleville gridders wishing a try-out should be present for the first practice.

Several Chillicothe stars including Deb Rowan, Hoke Targee and Frosty Diehl are expected to be on the New Holland outfit.

A preacher's wife gets a raw deal. Clients don't expect a lawyer's wife to behave like a lawyer.

Sophomore Star



JOE WILLIAMS

Williams, from Barborton, O., is one of the sophomore threats in the Ohio State University backfield this fall. He doubles at a quarterback and fullback position.

5c COSTS HIM \$10

AKRON, O.—John Clark, 26, of Sawyerwood, near here argued so vehemently over a nickel that it cost him \$10. Clark got into an argument with the owner of a lunch room over the number of beers that he had had. The proprietor claimed he drank four, and Clark said he had three. The argument grew to such proportion that an intoxication warrant was sworn out against Clark. His wife had to raise \$10 bail to get him out of jail.

THREE OHIO CANDIDATES



ERNE ROUSH

DICK NARDI

MERLE WENDT

Ernie Roush of Blacklick, O., is a candidate for a guard position on the Ohio State University football team while Merle Wendt of Middletown is one of the regular ends. Dick Nardi of Cleveland is a backfield prospect.

CHEVROLET FIVE IN CLEAN SWEEP

The Chevrolet bowling team got hot Tuesday to win three straight games from the Mykrantz Drugs with scores of 854-896-855-2605. The Drugs tallied 768-802-785-2355.

Riggen and Ekins topped the Chevrolet leggers in scoring with Vining the only druggist to get over the 500 mark.

The scores:
CHEVROLETS—2605.
Riggen177 263 196—576
Mi. Baker182 156 149—487
Maloney143 175 165—483
Ekins183 202 178—563
W. Baker169 160 173—502
TOTALS854 896 855—2605

MYKRANTZ—2355.
Noble168 177 145—490
Barnhart162 147 153—462
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AT THE CLIFTONA



Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall head the cast of Paramount's "Accent on Youth", from the Broadway stage success of the same name, which opens today at the Cliftona Theatre.

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FREE DEMONSTRATION OF SPECIFIC GRAVITY CLEANER AND GRADER ANY DAY

Jesse Brundige Estate - Kingston



REST
RELAX
REBUILD

PARK HOTEL
MAGNETIC SPRING, OHIO

BROCHURE UPON REQUEST

PURE OIL "DRIVE SAFELY" CAMPAIGN Free Inspection

In the interest of safe driving, we will inspect your car for TIRE and VISION FACTORS, which contribute to over 50% of all automobile accidents. This service includes the inspection of:

Tires — Head Lights — Tail Lights
Windshield Wiper Motor and Equipment

We offer this inspection in cooperation with your local Safety Council. It is given absolutely free, and without obligation on your part. Drive to our Pure Oil Service Station, enroll in the "DRIVE SAFELY" Campaign, and you will receive a "DRIVE SAFELY" emblem, to be attached to your license plate.

TRY OUR NEW SUPER SOLVENIZED PUROL - PEP GASOLINE

Goeller's Service Station

S. Court and Logan Sts.

News of Farm and Home

Vegetables Stored For Winter Breathe

In storing vegetables for the winter it is essential to remember that the living plant or plant part is still although growth is at a standstill, says H. B. Brown, professor of vegetable gardening at the Ohio State University.

Some arrangement must be made to supply them with fresh air, he adds. "Failure to supply fresh air causes suffocation, rot and decay. Black heart of Irish potatoes, for example, is frequently caused by the inability of potatoes in the center of a pile to secure a supply of oxygen."

Heat Generated

"Heat is generated by the stored vegetable during the breathing process. The temperature of the center of large piles of vegetables may, therefore, be much higher than that near the surface of the same piles where the heat has a chance to escape to the surrounding air. Ventilation should, consequently, be provided in order to equalize this temperature difference."

"If, on the other hand, a temperature difference is allowed to persist, a condensation of moisture will occur at regions within the pile where the warm air generated by the breathing vegetables meets the cold air which penetrates the outside 10 or 12 inches of the pile."

Disease organisms grow rapidly wherever such moisture accumulates and the vegetables soon decay. Decay once started will quickly spread unless the source and causes are removed. Thus ventilation should be provided for three purposes: (1) To supply the products with fresh air or oxygen for the breathing process; (2) to equalize the temperature; (3) to

WHEAT PLAN HAS MANY SAFEGUARDS FOR AGRICULTURE

Directs Farm Work



Miss Corrine Lasater of Pauls Valley, Okla., says "It's fascinating," when asked to describe her work as director of the farm credit administration of Wichita, Kas., which serves the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico. Miss Lasater keeps in close touch with crop conditions in the ninth FCA district and in the whole United States. Her father, the late Miles Lasater, was head of the Federal Land bank at Wichita. She is a graduate of Cornell.

The wheat program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration safeguards the income of the wheat farmer, safeguards the national production of wheat, and through promoting better farming practices, safeguards the soil fertility and future productivity of wheat growing in this country.

The income of the wheat farmer is safeguarded through the adjustment payments which seek to assure the farmer a parity return on his farm allotment, regardless of the price of wheat. The farmer is also assured of some income even in years of drought, rust, or other crop damage because the adjustment payments are based upon the average past production and not the production in the years in which the crop damage takes place.

The chief step taken to improve the condition of the wheat farmer is through adjusting the production of wheat to the actual demand. The plan recognizes that the large export market for wheat which the United States once enjoyed has been almost lost and that continued production for a market that does not exist means a piling up of surplus which can again drive down the price of wheat. Adjustment is made only on the acreage which formerly grew wheat for export. There is no curtailment of the acreage needed to produce domestic supplies.

The wheat program encourages the improvement of land taken out of wheat. This is made possible through planting it to soil improvement, erosion-preventing, and other crops which tend to retain and increase soil fertility.

The wheat program is a voluntary one.

TEST 19,358 OHIO HERDS FOR BANG'S

Ohio is taking full advantage of the Bang's disease testing program fostered by the state and federal governments, according to the first official progress report. In the first 13 months of the program, 215,000 head of cattle in 19,358 herds were tested.

The proportion of cattle that reacted to the test in Ohio conforms very closely to the average for the United States, the report states. About one cow in every nine tested was afflicted with the disease, which is commonly spoken of as contagious abortion.

In those herds which contained reactors to the test, a fourth of the cows were found to be diseased. This compares with a fifth for the United States as a whole. In only two states—Wisconsin and Minnesota—have more herds been tested than in Ohio in the cooperative program.

The work is conducted by the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture under rules prescribed by the secretary of agriculture. Indemnities are paid from funds made available to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration by the LaFollette amendment to the Jones-Connally act, to owners of cattle which react positively to the test for the disease.

In 13 months 3,654,604 head of cattle in a quarter million herds in the United States have been tested.

Wheat Adjustment Safeguards Wheat Income

HIGHLIGHTS OF WHEAT ADJUSTMENT

- 1 Adjusts Production to Demand
- 2 Increases Farm Purchasing Power
- 3 Provides Adequate Supplies
- 4 Encourages Sound Farm Practices
- 5 Is Based on Voluntary Cooperation

U.S. CASH WHEAT INCOME

\$196 MILLIONS 1932 \$391 MILLIONS 1934

* Includes Benefit Payments

THIS chart shows how the Agricultural Adjustment Administration wheat program has safeguarded wheat farmers' income. For 1932 when there was no program, cash income to farmers from wheat was \$196,000,000. For 1934 higher prices and adjustment payments brought a cash income of \$391,000,000. The wheat program seeks: (1) to produce wheat for available markets; (2) to increase farm purchasing power; (3) to produce adequate supplies at all times for domestic use; (4) to encourage sound farming through diversion of land to soil-improving and erosion-preventing crops; and (5) to make voluntary cooperation more profitable to farmers than non-cooperation.

Rural Electrification Pushed by 25,000 Farmers

Rural electrification in Ohio has been given a remarkable impetus by approximately 25,000 farm people, who have compiled information to be used by the Ohio Farm Bureau to speed action on the projects organized throughout the state, according to a statement made in Columbus today, by A. E. Halterman, who is in charge of the farm bureau's rural electrification program.

"The rural people who have made this progressive move, and who represent 53 counties, have placed confidence in their cooperative organization and action into their desires," said Halterman. "All of the 53 counties have been registered with the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington. For eight of the counties, completed projects including line maps, construction data, and other details have been submitted to the Washington office. Actual line construction in these counties awaits only the approval of the REA authorities on the requested loans."

Certain of Loans

"The farm bureau has tangible evidence that these loans will be forthcoming as soon as preliminary work is completed at the REA offices. Much of the delay that has been experienced has resulted from the nature of the work necessary to build a sound rural light and power program."

Information secured from governmental surveys were quoted by Halterman to show the great need for application of electrical energy in Ohio farming. "National surveys show that of the 30,000,000 persons in this country directly dependent on agriculture for their living, 73 per cent carry water from wells or other sources of supply; 93 per cent have neither bathtub nor shower; 76 per cent are dependent upon kerosene or gasoline lamps; apparently about 10 per cent either depend on candles or are entirely without light; 77 per cent have to get along with outdoor toilets; 33 per cent heat their homes partially or entirely with

FARM TALKS

- 8:00—Music.
- 8:05—George Rogers Clark, Conqueror of the Northwest—H. E. Eswine.
- 8:15—The City Dwellers' Fruit Basket—W. Paddock.
- 8:25—Morgan County 4-H Clubs—James Hum.
- 8:45—Draft Horse Futurity Classes, Ohio State Fair—D. J. Kays.
- 8:55—Financing Your Feedlot—Nelson Poe.
- 9:05—Clothing Chats—Eunice Teal.
- 9:15—Music.
- 9:25—Improving the Farmers' Market for Cream—N. R. Baker.
- 9:35—Fall and Winter Care of the Lawn—George McClellan.
- 9:45—WOSU Players.

APPLES UNEVEN

Fruit growers report unusual unevenness in ripening of apples this year. Apples on the same tree are coming to maturity at different times, and an even greater variation in ripening is noted on trees in different places in the orchard.

GOOD INVESTMENT

An investment of one dollar in liming materials for use on acid soils brings a return of three to four dollars, without considering the extra feeding value of the hay, according to the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

WATCH TEMPERATURE

Onion sets stored at 45 to 50 degrees will go to seed rather than grow to larger size when planted, whereas sets stored at 32 degrees or 60 degrees will produce larger bulbs rather than seed.

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular rates of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. He per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.

3 insertions for the price of 2. 4 insertions for the price of 3. 5 insertions for the price of 4. 6 insertions for the price of 5. 7 insertions for the price of 6. 8 insertions for the price of 7. 9 insertions for the price of 8. 10 insertions for the price of 9. 11 insertions for the price of 10. 12 insertions for the price of 11. 13 insertions for the price of 12. 14 insertions for the price of 13. 15 insertions for the price of 14. 16 insertions for the price of 15. 17 insertions for the price of 16. 18 insertions for the price of 17. 19 insertions for the price of 18. 20 insertions for the price of 19. 21 insertions for the price of 20. 22 insertions for the price of 21. 23 insertions for the price of 22. 24 insertions for the price of 23. 25 insertions for the price of 24. 26 insertions for the price of 25. 27 insertions for the price of 26. 28 insertions for the price of 27. 29 insertions for the price of 28. 30 insertions for the price of 29. 31 insertions for the price of 30. 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News of Farm and Home

Vegetables Stored For Winter Breathe

In storing vegetables for the winter it is essential to remember that the living plant or plant part is still alive. Growth is at a standstill, says H. D. Brown, professor of vegetable gardening at the Ohio State University.

Some arrangements must be made to supply them with fresh air, he adds. "Failure to supply fresh air causes suffocation, death and decay. Black heart of Irish potatoes, for example, is frequently caused by the inability of potatoes in the center of a pile to secure a supply of oxygen."

Heat Generated

"Heat is generated by the stored vegetable during the breathing process. The temperature of the center of large piles of vegetables may, therefore, be much higher than that near the surface of the same piles where the heat has a chance to escape to the surrounding air. Ventilation should, consequently, be provided in order to equalize this temperature difference."

"If, on the other hand, a temperature difference is allowed to persist, a condensation of moisture will occur at regions within the pile where the warm air generated by the breathing vegetables meets the cold air which penetrates the outside 10 or 12 inches of the pile."

Disease organisms grow rapidly wherever such moisture accumulates and the vegetables soon decay. Decay once started will quickly spread unless the source and causes are removed. Thus ventilation should be provided for three purposes: (1) To supply the products with fresh air or oxygen for the breathing process; (2) to equalize the temperature; (3) to

prevent moisture condensation. "The amount of air required depends upon the rate of breathing and this in turn depends upon the temperature. The rate of breathing and therefore the amount of heat generated by the stored products increases two to three times for each 10 degrees rise in temperature. For this reason vegetables which are placed in a pit early in the fall when the temperatures are still high require much more ventilation than the same vegetables stored a few weeks later when freezing outside temperatures prevail. In fact, vegetables should not be stored in pits in central Ohio before the first week in October, and the first week in November is still better if exceptionally cold weather does not make storage necessary before that time."

Some Will With

"Some vegetables wilt if the surrounding air is low, though other vegetables do not wilt easily and can therefore be stored in drier air in order to lessen the danger from the growth of disease organisms. Potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips, celery, and cabbage should be stored where the relative humidity of the air is 85 to 98 per cent. Sweet potatoes, onions, pumpkins, and squashes do not wilt so easily and should be stored where the relative humidity of the air is from 70 to 85 per cent."

WHEAT PLAN HAS MANY SAFEGUARDS FOR AGRICULTURE

The wheat program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration safeguards the income of the wheat farmer, safeguards the national production of wheat, and through promoting better farming practices, safeguards the soil fertility and future productivity of wheat growing in this country.

The income of the wheat farmer is safeguarded through the adjustment payments which seek to assure the farmer a parity return on his farm allotment, regardless of the price of wheat. The farmer is also assured of some income even in years of drought, rust, or other crop damage because the adjustment payments are based upon the average past production and not the production in the years in which the crop damage takes place.

The chief step taken to improve the condition of the wheat farmer is through adjusting the production of wheat to the actual demand. The plan recognizes that the large export market for wheat which has been almost lost and that continued production for a market that does not exist means a piling up of surplus which can drive down the price of wheat. Adjustment is made only on the acreage which formerly grew wheat for export. There is no curtailment of the acreage needed to produce domestic supplies.

The wheat program encourages the improvement of land taken out of wheat. This is made possible through planting it to soil improvement, erosion-preventing, and other crops which tend to retain and increase soil fertility.

The wheat program is a voluntary one.

TEST 19,358 OHIO HERDS FOR BANG'S

Ohio is taking full advantage of the Bang's disease testing program fostered by the state and federal governments, according to the first official progress report. In the first 13 months of the program, 215,000 head of cattle in 19,358 herds were tested.

The proportion of cattle that reacted to the test in Ohio conforms very closely to the average for the United States, the report states. About one cow in every nine tested was afflicted with the disease, which is commonly spoken of as contagious abortion.

In those herds which contained reactors to the test, a fourth of the cows were found to be diseased. This compares with a fifth for the United States as a whole. In only two states—Wisconsin and Minnesota—have more herds been tested than in Ohio in the cooperative program.

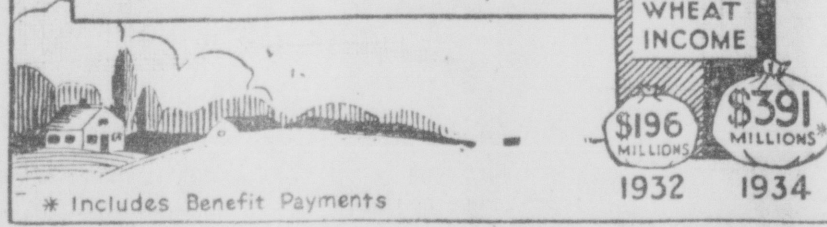
The work is conducted by the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture under rules prescribed by the secretary of agriculture. Indemnities are paid from funds made available to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration by the LaFollette amendment to the Jones-Connelly act, to owners of cattle which react positively to the test for the disease.

In 13 months 3,654,604 head of cattle in a quarter million herds in the United States have been tested.

Wheat Adjustment Safeguards Wheat Income

HIGHLIGHTS OF WHEAT ADJUSTMENT

- 1 Adjusts Production to Demand
- 2 Increases Farm Purchasing Power
- 3 Provides Adequate Supplies
- 4 Encourages Sound Farm Practices
- 5 Is Based on Voluntary Cooperation



THIS chart shows how the Agricultural Adjustment Administration wheat program has safeguarded wheat farmers' income. For 1932 when there was no program, cash income to farmers from wheat was \$196,000,000. For 1934 higher prices and adjustment payments brought a cash income of \$391,000,000. The wheat program seeks: (1) to produce wheat for available markets; (2) to increase farm purchasing power; (3) to produce adequate supplies at all times for domestic use; (4) to encourage sound farming through diversion of land to soil-improving and erosion-preventing crops; and (5) to make voluntary cooperation more profitable to farmers than non-cooperation.

Rural Electrification Pushed by 25,000 Farmers

Rural electrification in Ohio has been given a remarkable impetus by approximately 25,000 farm people, who have compiled information to be used by the Ohio Farm Bureau to speed action on the projects organized throughout the state, according to a statement made in Columbus today, by A. E. Halterman, who is in charge of the farm bureau's rural electrification program.

"The rural people who have made this progressive move, and who represent 53 counties, have placed confidence in their cooperative organization and action into their desires," said Halterman. "All of the 53 counties have been registered with the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington. For eight of the counties, completed projects including line maps, construction data, and other details have been submitted to the Washington office. Actual line construction in these counties awaits only the approval of the REA authorities on the requested loans."

Certain of Loans

"The farm bureau has tangible evidence that these loans will be forthcoming as soon as preliminary work is completed at the REA offices. Much of the delay that has been experienced has resulted from the nature of the work necessary to build a sound rural light and power program."

Information secured from governmental surveys were quoted by Halterman to show the great need for application of electrical energy in Ohio farming. "National surveys show that of the 30,000,000 persons in this country directly dependent on agriculture for their living, 73 per cent carry water from wells or other sources of supply; 93 per cent have neither bathtub nor shower; 76 per cent are dependent upon kerosene or gasoline lamps; apparently about 10 per cent either depend on candles or are entirely without light; 77 per cent have to get along with outdoor toilets; 33 per cent heat their homes partially or entirely with

FARM TALKS

- 8:00—Music.
- 8:05—George Rogers Clark, Conqueror of the Northwest—H. E. Eswine.
- 8:15—The City Dwellers' Fruit Basket—W. Paddock.
- 8:25—Morgan County 4-H Clubs—James Hum.
- 8:45—Draft Horse Futurity Classes, Ohio State Fair—D. J. Kays.
- 8:55—Financing Your Feedlot—Nelson Poe.
- 9:05—Clothing Chats—Eunice Teal.
- 9:15—Music.
- 9:25—Improving the Farmers' Market for Cream—N. R. Baker.
- 9:35—Fall and Winter Care of the Lawn—George McClure.
- 9:45—WOSU Players.

APPLES UNEVEN

Fruit growers report unusual unevenness in ripening of apples this year. Apples on the same tree are coming to maturity at different times, and an even greater variation in ripening is noted on trees in different places in the orchard.

GOOD INVESTMENT

An investment of one dollar in liming materials for use on acid soils brings a return of three to four dollars, without considering the extra feeding value of the hay, according to the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

WATCH TEMPERATURE

Onion sets stored at 45 to 50 degrees will go to seed rather than grow to larger size when planted, whereas sets stored at 32 degrees or 60 degrees will produce larger bulbs rather than seed.

PAMPHLET SHOWS POTATO SITUATION

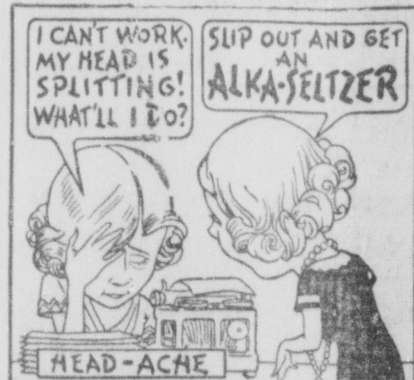
To aid in discussions of the Potato Control Act, the Ohio State University department of rural economics has published a six-page pamphlet describing the status of the potato growing industry in Ohio and in the United States.

The pamphlet brings out a number of points, such as: Nearly twice as many potatoes are consumed in Ohio as are produced in the state. Ohio people eat 19,000,000 bushels each year, while Ohio farmers produce slightly more than 10,000,000 bushels. Ohio potato production is declining, and has been declining since 1909. Until that year, potato production kept pace with the increase in population in the state, but since then acreage and production both have declined sharply. Ohio farmers now produce scarcely more than half as many potatoes for each person resident in the state as they produced back in the 'seventies.

Acre-yields of potatoes in Ohio are relatively low, compared with those obtained in Maine, for example. From 1930 to 1934 the average acre yield in the state was about 93 bushels. In leading potato counties yields are somewhat higher, averaging 112 bushels. In Maine the average yield is 271 bushels.

The price the Ohio farmer gets his potatoes, and the price the consumer has to pay, depends hardly at all upon the size of the Ohio crop. Since less than 3 per cent of the total crop of the nation is produced in Ohio, the price here depends upon the size of the crop in the important potato producing sections.

The circular, entitled "Facts About the Potato Situation," may be obtained from county agricultural agents. It is free.



How many times has a Head-ache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure? Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheumatic, and Sciatic Pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalis correct the cause when due to excess acid.

At your drug store soda fountain and in 30 and 60 cent packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

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All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. 30 per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.

3 insertions for the price of 2. 4 insertions for the price of 3. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time-rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate of 10¢. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS A charge of 50¢ is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary.

TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements

7—Personal

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgä, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan. —7

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

FURNITURE AND STOVES—We buy, sell and trade. Parts for stoves. We sell for less. Open evenings. 425 S. Pickaway-st. —18

USED FURNITURE, STOVES & RUGS—Bought, sold, exchanged. 480 E. Ohio St. Phone 652. —18

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25¢ for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill. —18

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

Employment

WANTED—Practical night nursing. Phone 734. —32

WANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking—Motherless home. One child. Box G c-o Herald. —32

WANTED—Woman for housework in country. Motherless home. Box 5 c-o Herald. —32

Auctions and Legals

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NOTICE OF SALE OF COLLATERAL

Whereas on the 23rd day of April, 1935, George W. Rogers, plaintiff, did sue The Circleville Savings and Banking Company of Circleville, Ohio, by a contract of pledge bearing date of said day, the following securities, to-wit:

One share of the Capital Stock of The Oak Hill Fire Brick and Coal Company of Oak Hill, Ohio, of the par value of \$500.00, originally issued and sold to George W. Rogers on Oct. 30, 1907, and assigned by him to Kate Rogers on Nov. 27, 1929, and by her assigned to said George W. Rogers on April 15, 1929; also Three (3) shares of The Deane-Banks Company of Columbus, Ohio, each of a par value of \$100.00, represented by Certificate No. 77, issued to said George W. Rogers on Oct. 13, 1925, as collateral for his note of said April 23, 1929, payable on demand to the order of said The Circleville Savings and Banking Company, for \$500.00, with interest thereon at 6% per annum, with power to sell the same at either public or private sale with the right of said Banking Company aforesaid to become the purchaser thereof at public sale, free from any equity of redemption, and Whereas there remains due and owing aforesaid, as of Oct. 1st, 1935 the amount of \$610.00. Now therefore, pursuant to the authority given by said contract of pledge, the undersigned will, on the 5th day of October, 1935, at four o'clock P. M., at its Banking House at 118 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, offer said stock aforesaid at public sale to the highest bidder. Dated this 2nd day of October, 1935.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company Inc.
N. E. REICHELDERFER
Its Secretary & Treasurer.
(Oct. 2, 3.)

SLASH MARKET

The government's dairy products purchasing program for use by relief clients has removed from the market 66,257,659 pounds of butter since August 1933. This butter was valued at \$15,677,768. Also purchased were 17,970,382 pounds of cheese, 13,488,463 pounds of dry skim milk, and 37,595,984 pounds of evaporated milk.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234 —83

FARM FOR SALE

To be sold by Sheriff of Franklin County, Ohio, on October 12th, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M. at Court House, Columbus, Ohio.

205.75 acre farm improved with good dwelling, barn and outbuildings, located on West Side of Browning Road, between Georgesville and Harrisburg on Big Darby Creek. Appraised at \$10,500.00, can sell for \$7000.00. Information gladly furnished.

W. J. HAYS
16 E. Broad St.,
COLUMBUS, OHIO —83

Circleville Merchants
Are Your Merchants
Patronize Them...

READ THE Advertisements THEY'RE NEWS

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

Wheat Adjustment Safeguards Wheat Income

HIGHLIGHTS OF WHEAT ADJUSTMENT

1 Adjusts Production to Demand

2 Increases Farm Purchasing Power

3 Provides Adequate Supplies

4 Encourages Sound Farm Practices

5 Is Based on Voluntary Cooperation

U.S. CASH WHEAT INCOME

\$196 MILLIONS 1932 \$391 MILLIONS 1934

*** Includes Benefit Payments**

THIS chart shows how the Agricultural Adjustment Administration wheat program has safeguarded wheat farmers' income.

For 1932 when there was no program, cash income to farmers from wheat was \$196,000,000. For 1934 higher prices and adjustment payments brought a cash income of \$391,000,000.

The wheat program seeks: (1) to produce wheat for available markets; (2) to increase farm purchasing power; (3) to produce adequate supplies at all times for domestic use; (4) to encourage sound farming through diversion of land to soil-improving and erosion-preventing crops; and (5) to make voluntary cooperation more profitable to farmers than non-cooperation.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgä, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan. —7

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

FURNITURE AND STOVES—We buy, sell and trade. Parts for stoves. We sell for less. Open evenings. 425 S. Pickaway-st. —18

USED FURNITURE, STOVES & RUGS—Bought, sold, exchanged. 480 E. Ohio St. Phone 652. —18

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JUST AMONG US GIRLS

It's no wonder some operators fall asleep at the switch, - BORED!

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young

GRACIE AND STUBBY, CAN'T EVEN KEEP COMPETITION OUT OF PRAYER TIME

I'LL RACE YOU!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-A town in Connecticut

2-Moisture

3-On or any

4-A South American republic (abbr.)

5-To blend by melting

6-Fresh

7-A muscle of the upper arm

8-A pivotal point

9-New England (abbr.)

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21-To find fault with

22-Radium (symbol)

23-North latitude (abbr.)

24-Wily

25-The discoverers of Labrador in 1497

DOWN

1-Handcuffs

2-Not accurate

3-First or final syllable in

4-Place names (Chinese)

5-Anything circular

Answer to previous puzzle

FLUE DREDGE

RAP GRAVE M

AW PLATE ME

U SHOPS BAR

STOWE LONG

BURNS LUNGE

OBEY BORZE

SEW BULKY

PEELS DEN

SUNDAY OAK

GABBY STILL HASN'T FIGURED HIS WAY OUT OF HIS PROBLEM- HE HAS TWO TICKETS TO THE PURDUE GAME AND BOTH MARY ANN AND RITA LAROVA EXPECT HIM TO TAKE THEM! DURING CLASSES GABBY IS STILL UP IN THE AIR

By William Ritt and Joe King

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

High Pressure Pete

By George Swan

Big Sister

By Les Forgrave

Muggs McGinnis

By Wally Bishop

Brick Bradford

On the Isle Beyond the Ice

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Dorothy Darnit

By Charles McManus

IF I TAKE MARY ANN- RITA'LL SHORE BE SORE AND MARY ANN HAS THE TICKETS! OH, GOLLY!

SO MUCH FOR OUR DISCUSSION OF THE LUMINOSITY AND HEAT RADIATION OF THE STARS-NOW I WILL ASK A FEW QUESTIONS-

MARY ANN-RITA-MARY ANN-I'M GETTING A HEADACHE!

CAN ANYONE IN THIS ASTRONOMY CLASS GIVE ME THE FAMED "PROBLEM OF THE THREE BODIES"? GIBBS, LET'S HEAR YOUR VERSION!

IT'S ONE FELLA WHICH HAS GALS TO TAKE TO A FOOTBALL GAME-BUT ONLY TWO TICKETS!

LISTEN BUDDY-OLD MAN KETT IS HIDING AND I GOT SOME HINTS WITH THE SUMMONS-TON NITE I'LL BE HERE FINE GUYS IN THE NIGHT-IF YOU'RE HERE!

HOW ABOUT A LIL KISS, FRANK COOKE?

STOP IT!!

TAKE YOUR PAINS OFF ME YOU BIG AIN'D DAD-I'LL CALL DAD!!

DAD!!

HELLO, MR. KETT, HERE'S A LITTLE COURT SUMMONS FOR YOU--

THAT 1000 BUCKS I HIFTED IN JONESBURG IS GONE-I NEED MORE DOUGH

BACK UP, BUDDY- THIS IS A STICK-UP! THIS SPIDER STEVE AND I'M A BAD GUY

KEEP YOUR GAT STUCK IN HIS RIBS TILL I FRISK HIM, MIKE

STAY WITH HIM, MIKE, I'LL MAKE MY GETAWAY

10 MINUTES LATER

HALP-POLICE! SPIDER STEVE JUST ROBBED ME, AND HIS PAL HAS GOT HIS GUN IN MY BACK TILL HE GETS AWAY!

MAIN ST.

ALL HANDS ON DECK! THE SOONER WE START CLEANING THIS HOUSE THE SOONER WE'LL FINISH!

AND THE SOONER WE CAN MOVE IN!

WHOOEE! WHEREVER WILL WE BEGIN?

IT'S NOT SO HOPELESS AS IT LOOKS IF WE GO AT IT RIGHT!

COME ON OUT, YOU THUGS!

HOLD ON, DAD! WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THOSE TOOLS?

SOME OF THE DOORS UP FRONT ARE OFF THEIR HINGES, I THOUGHT I'D--

THOSE DOORS CAN WAIT! WE NEED YOU HERE! LET'S DO THIS ONE ROOM AT A TIME, AND THE KITCHEN COMES FIRST!

THEN WE'LL HAVE A PLACE TO COOK AND EAT! BETTER RIGHT, DAD!

AS ALWAYS!

WELL, JERROLD! WHAT'S UP? IS THE MUSE UPON YOU AGAIN?

ALAS ALACK, NO! FOR THE NONCE I AM OBSESSED WITH MISGIVINGS CONCERNING A WORLD GIVEN OVER TO THE PRACTICE OF SORDID COMMERCIALISM!

=WHICH MEANS IN SHORT, WHAT?

=THAT WHILE A WORLD, HUNGRY FOR BEAUTY, WAITS-NO ONE WILL PUBLISH MY LOVELY POEMS!

SAY, I'VE GOT AN IDEA! IF NO ONE WILL BUY YOUR POEMS, WHY NOT GO DOWN TO THE DAILY PAPER AND GIVE THEM ONE, -AS A COMPLIMENT?

No! I TRIED THAT AND IT AVAILED ME NAUGHT-

=THEY SIMPLY RETURNED THE COMPLIMENT!

EVERYONE HERE IS SO HUGE, HARALD!

YOU FORGET THIS IS THE LAND OF THE GIANT MEN

HERE COMES THE CHARIOT OF GWILI THE DWARF!

HA! PRINCE HARALD!

I HAVE COME TO ESCORT YOU ROYAL HARALD, TO MY CITY-I AM GREATLY HONORED!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY GWILI IS SO COURTEOUS HE DISLIKES ME AND I DO NOT TRUST HIM!

DOROTHY, BE VERY CAREFUL OF THOSE DISHES! THEY ARE VERY EXPENSIVE! THEY WERE IMPORTED FROM CHINA!

DID YOU HEAR WHAT MAMA SAID DANGER?

OOH LOOKA! THE PLATE IS STANDIN' BY ITSELF!!

LOOK OUT DANGER!

THERE IT GOES!!!

CRASH! DANGER!

SAVED!

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



Gabby Gibbs

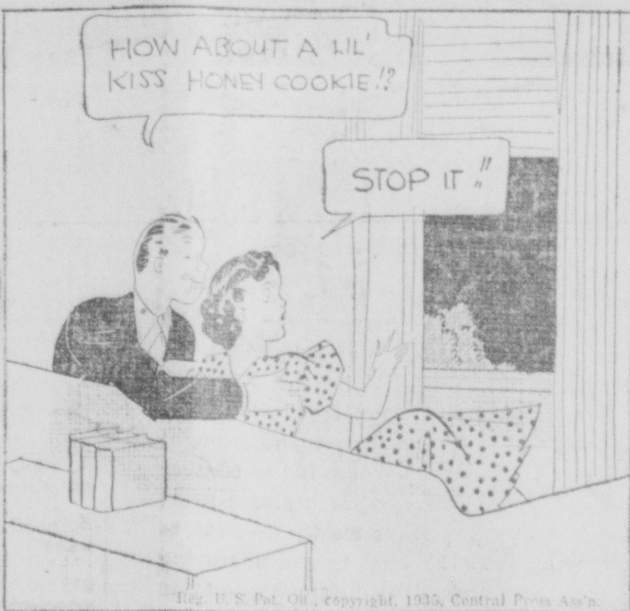
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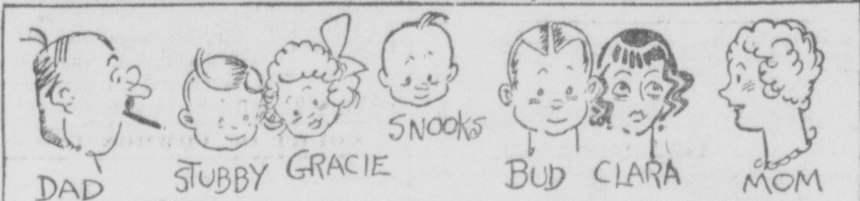
Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson



THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

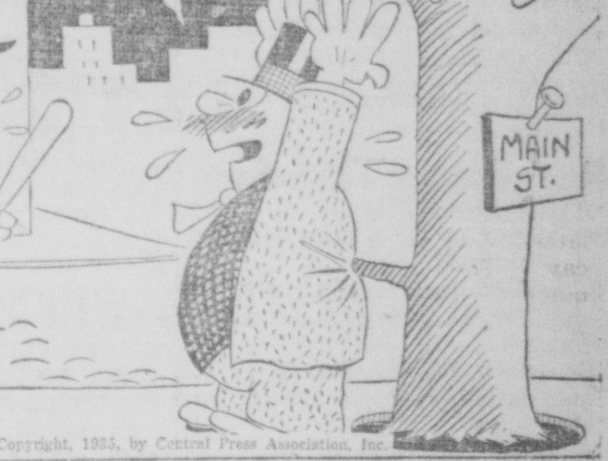
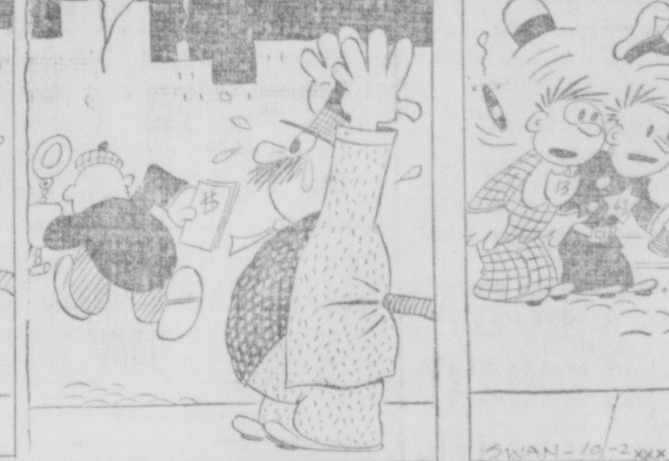
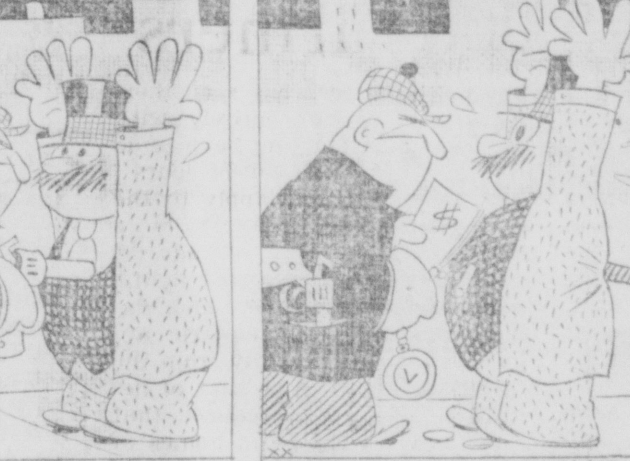


GRACIE AND STUBBY, CAN'T EVEN KEEP COMPETITION OUT OF PRAYER TIME



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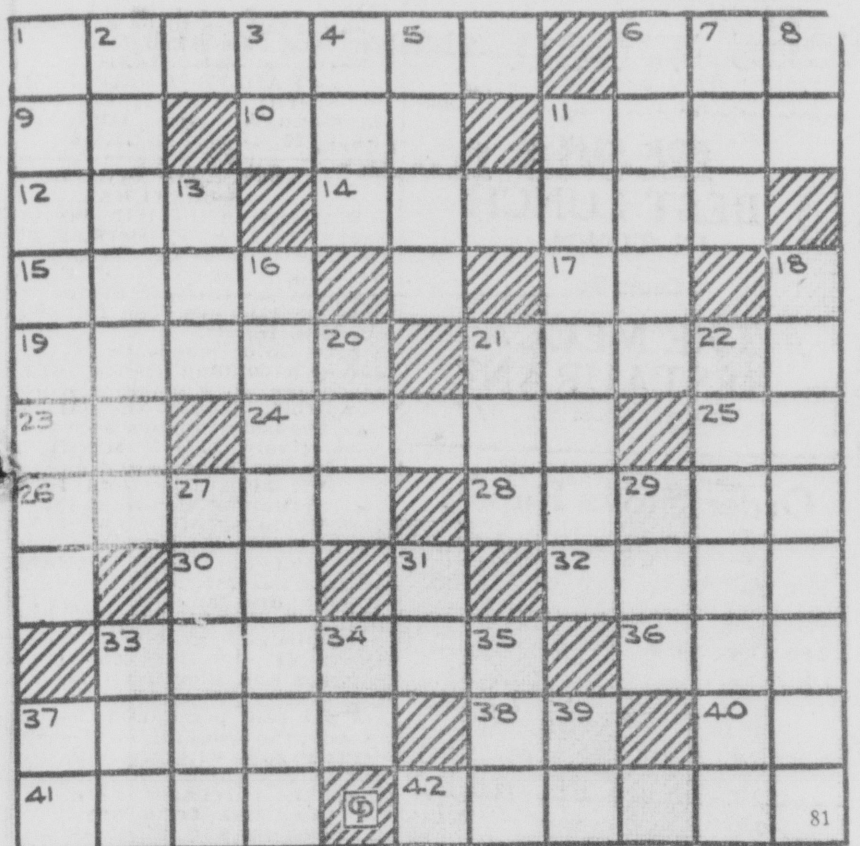


Dorothy Darnit

By Charles McManus



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—A town in Connecticut
 - 6—Moisture
 - 9—One or any
 - 10—A South American republic
 - 11—To blend by melting
 - 12—Fresh
 - 14—A muscle of the upper arm
 - 15—A pivotal point
 - 17—New England (abbr.)
 - 19—Light boat propelled by paddles
 - 20—To spoil, as eggs
 - 23—Lord Chamberlain (abbr.)
 - 24—A shelf
 - 25—Letter of the
 - 26—Feminine name
 - 28—Seat of the University of Maine (abbr.)
 - 30—A mystic ejaculation uttered by the Hindus
 - 32—Slipped
 - 33—Inborn
 - 36—A river celebrated by Charles Kingsley in a poem
 - 37—To find fault with
 - 38—Radium (symbol)
 - 40—North latitude (abbr.)
 - 41—Wily
 - 42—The discoverers of Labrador in 1497
- DOWN**
- 1—Handcuffs
 - 2—Not accurate
 - 3—First or final syllable in
 - 5—Demolish
 - 6—Deceived
 - 7—A letter of the English alphabet
 - 8—Plural of I
 - 11—Wheel guards on auto
 - 13—To be victorious, as in a contest
 - 16—Seriously
 - 18—Models again
 - 20—Kind of fish
 - 21—In the past
 - 22—Indulgent
 - 27—Title used for addressing judges
 - 29—Decreet
 - 31—Near
 - 33—A region in South America
 - 34—In the direction of (suffix)
 - 35—An epoch
 - 37—Compass point
 - 39—From (prefix)
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | L | U | E | D | R | E | D | G | E |
| R | A | P | G | R | A | V | E | M | |
| A | W | P | L | A | T | E | M | E | |
| U | S | H | O | P | E | S | B | A | R |
| S | T | O | W | E | L | O | N | G | |
| B | U | R | N | S | L | O | N | G | |
| O | B | E | Y | B | O | R | N | E | |
| S | E | W | B | O | R | N | E | | |
| S | R | E | L | L | S | D | E | N | |
| E | P | E | E | L | S | D | E | N | |
| S | U | N | D | A | Y | C | O | A | X |

TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

WEATHER

Temperatures Elsewhere	
Chicago, Ill.	54-64
Denver, Colo.	50-64
Duluth, Minn.	46-56
Los Angeles, Calif.	60-62

Hospital News

George Goudard, Circleville R. F. D., underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Wednesday morning.

An emergency appendicitis operation was performed on Wayne Martin, R. F. D. 3, in Berger hospital Wednesday morning. Mr. Martin was taken to the hospital in the Albaugh invalid car.

Local Briefs

Awarded Contract—The Hough Shade Corp., Janesville, Wis., has been awarded the contract for installing shades in the new post-office building on a bid of \$300.55, according to an announcement Wednesday from Hulse Hays, postmaster.

Bids will be opened Oct. 10 at 2 p. m. for seeding the grounds.

Democrats Called—George F. Adkins, chairman of the Pickaway-co Democratic executive committee, has sent card to the members to meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in common pleas court room.

Flower Show Aide—Mrs. James Moffitt, E. Franklin-st., was named an assistant in the flower show department of the Pumpkin Show Wednesday morning by Harry L. Steinhauer, director.

Real Estate Transfers

B. M. Radcliff et al to Clara Mossbarger et al, 1 acre Jackson and Deer Creek.

Clara Mossbarger et al to B. M. Radcliff et al, 1 acre Jackson and Deer Creek.

Benjamin Richardson et al to James D. Butt et al, 1.73 acres, Jackson-twp.

Arthur Thomas et al to A. S. Thomas et al, 1.82 acres lots 45-52 New Holland, 13.75 acres, Fayette and Pickaway-co. \$1500.

Maxine E. Dowler to Irma P. Stevenson, lot 189, Part lots 192-193, Circleville.

Will J. Graham and wife to Nora Alice Heiskell, lot 1688, part lot 1678, Circleville.

Otis A. Huffman et al to William R. Bitzer et al, S. 1/2 3 acres, Pickaway-twp.

Samuel O. Wolford et al to James I. Wolford, deceased to James I. Wolford, Jackson-twp. 269.71 acres. \$19,284.26.

James I. Wolford et al to Samuel O. Wolford et al, Jackson-twp, und. 2-3 269.71 acres.

Permits to Wed

Eliza Neff, 34, farmer, and Gladys Margaret Shepherd, both of Williamsport, Ill. 1.

MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT

Dec. High, 107 3/4; Low, 102 3/4; Close, 107 1/4 1967.

May High, 106 3/4; Low, 105 3/4; Close, 106 1/4 1957.

July High, 97 1/2; Low, 92 1/4; Close, 96 3/4 1957.

Dec. High, 62 3/4; Low, 58 3/4; Close, 61 3/4 62.

May High, 61 3/4; Low, 57 3/4; Close, 60 3/4 61.

July High, 62 3/4; Low, 58 3/4; Close, 61 3/4.

CORN

Dec. High, 30; Low, 28 1/4; Close, 29 3/4 34.

May High, 31; Low, 29 3/4; Close, 30 3/4 34.

July High, 30 1/4; Low, 28 3/4; Close, 30 3/4.

OATS

Dec. High, 30; Low, 28 1/4; Close, 29 3/4 34.

May High, 31; Low, 29 3/4; Close, 30 3/4 34.

July High, 30 1/4; Low, 28 3/4; Close, 30 3/4.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:

Wheat—No. 2 red—99c.

Yellow Corn—82c.

White Corn—83c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 7500

3500 direct, 1000 holdovers, 10 1/2

15c higher; mediums 210, 11 1/2

11.05; cattle 10,000; calves 1500;

lambs 8000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts

1300, 1100 direct, steady; mediums

180-210, 11.25; cattle 100, steady;

calves 100, 11 1/2, steady; lambs

600, 9.25 9.35, 15 to 25c lower.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts;

2625; 435 direct, 650 holdovers;

steady; mediums 180-250, 10.75;

cattle 1100; calves 400; lambs

1000.

MEHAFFEY CRITICAL

COLUMBUS—Principal Evan

L. Mehafeey of South high school

is reported in serious condition

after a heart attack at his desk

Monday afternoon. Mr. Mehafeey,

well known in central Ohio, was

found on the floor by a member

of the teaching staff.

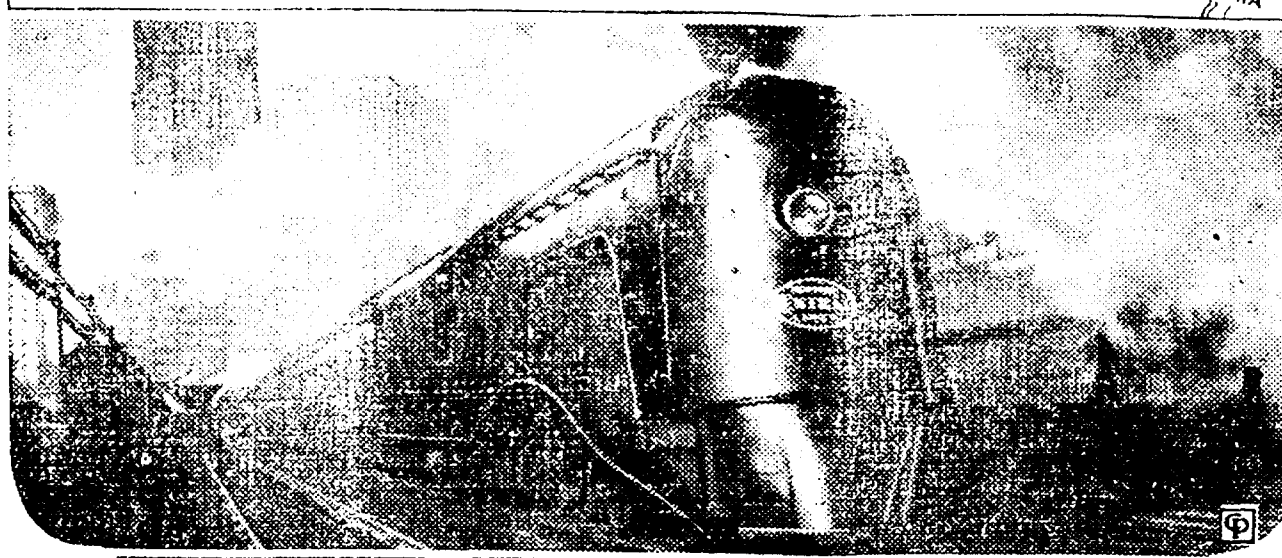
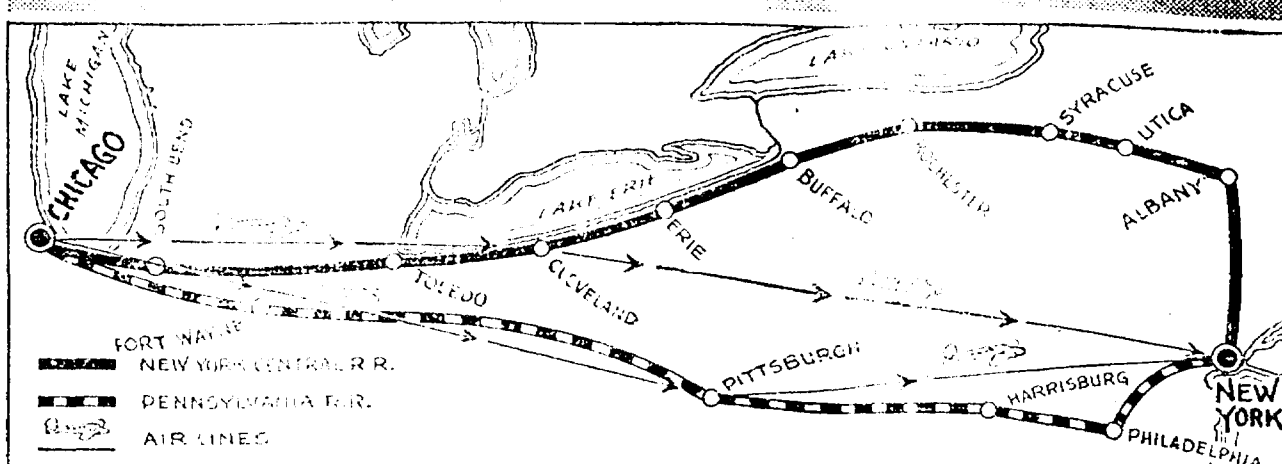
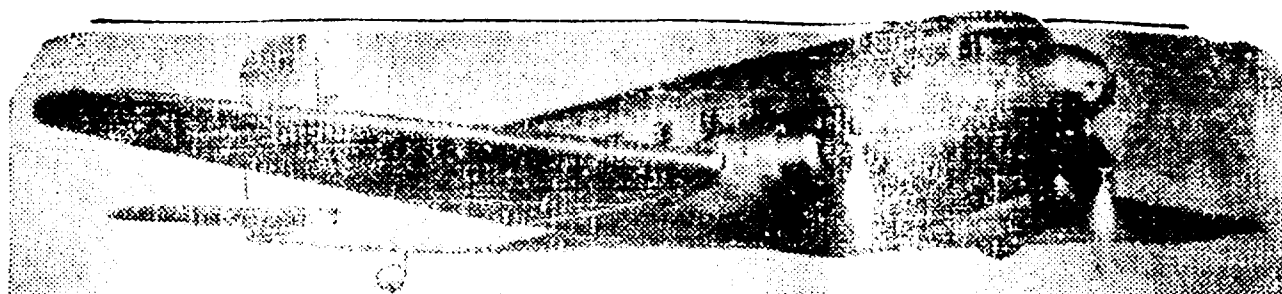
In the process of photosynthesis

in green plants the absorption of

carbon dioxide is accompanied by

a release of oxygen.

FASTER AND FASTER SPEED TRAINS, PLANES



To compete with 4 1/2-hour planes between Chicago and New York, the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads announce that beginning Sept. 29, their

speed trains will run between the two cities in 16 1/2 hours. Only three years ago the time was 20 hours. Then it was reduced to 18 hours, then to 17 1/2 hours, then

to 17 hours. The trains of both roads are of standard-sized heavyweight cars, and for that type of train are the fastest in the world.

ELEVATOR FALLS, THREE ARE HURT

COLUMBUS—Three were badly hurt when an elevator in a N. 4th-st building plunged two stories after a cable broke. The injured were: Mrs. Emma Johnston, 47, of Lancaster, a fractured jaw and head injuries; her daughter, Catherine, cuts on face and head, and William Roberts, 29, operator of the elevator, broken ankle and lacerations.

BROTHER GRILLED

FINDLAY—Kenneth C. Hoffman, 23, was in jail for investigation today as a result of the death by electrocution of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Hines Hoffman, a former electrician's helper.

DRIVER JAILED

ATHENS—C. L. Pruden of Longstreth was arrested Tuesday by a state highway patrolman for driving an empty school bus while intoxicated.

THEFT REPORTED

Wilbur Frazier, E. Mount-st., employe at the Crites service station, reported to police Tuesday night a blanket, oil and tools were stolen from his car parked in a garage owned by H. M. Crites.

Milk His Undoing

John Bey

Sought for several weeks as the slayer of Constable John Devanti of Ellington, Conn., John Bey is pictured after his request for a piece of milk led to his capture in the village of Florence, Mass. Bey told police he had hidden in the Massachusetts and Connecticut woods since Aug. 21, eluding scores of searchers.

Legion to Install Dauenhauer Tonight

Fred Dauenhauer, Watt-st. will be installed as commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion Littleton.

Other newly-elected officers will join this evening succeeding also take their chairs.

BRANNON JAILED

Don Brannon, formerly of Circleville, was arrested in Akron Tuesday for local authorities on a non-support charge.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff will return Brannon to Circleville Wednesday afternoon.

Brannon is now on parole from the Mansfield reformatory.

TWO ENTER RACE FOR STATE POST

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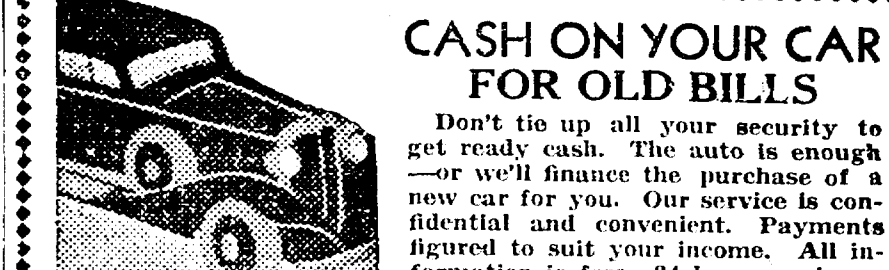
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At that very first WARNING SNIFFLE

Use this unique aid for preventing colds, especially designed for nose and throat where most colds start. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

VICKS VATRO-NOL

REGULAR SIZE 30c. DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c.



THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO Over Joseph's Store

Phone 629

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Dollar for Dollar Ton for Ton SEMET-SOLVAY Coke

offers

unexcelled fuel value

SEMET-SOLVAY COKE is a concentrated fuel, scientifically manufactured expressly for home heating. It is almost pure carbon, containing no smoke or soot and very little ash. It burns CLEAN with a steady, dependable glow that can be quickly regulated to meet any temperature change. And that's why SEMET-SOLVAY COKE gives more heat ton for ton—you save when you buy it; you save when you burn it.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

Phone: 714

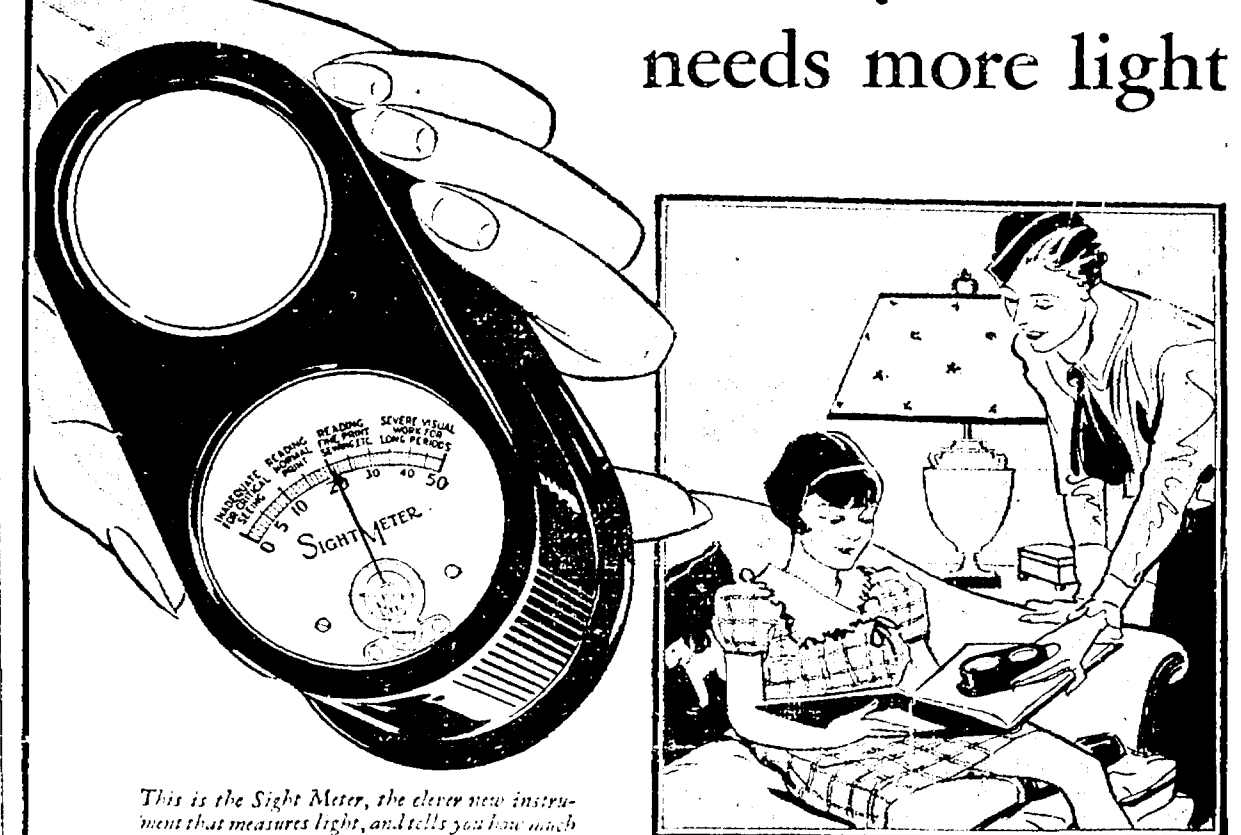
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Phone 149

THOS. RADER & SONS

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Amazing ELECTRIC EYE tells when your child needs more light



This is the Sight Meter, the clever new instrument that measures light, and tells you how much you need for any task. Let us protect your family's eyes by checking the light in your home.

Let us make a free Sight Meter Test of the Lighting in your home

YOUR own eyes can't tell you when your child is straining his eyes. But you can find out if he is getting enough light... by measuring the light from his study lamp. Now for the first time you can easily have this done. Just phone us and say, "I want you to measure my lights."

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The Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

WEATHER

Temperatures at several places:
Chicago, Ill., 36; 42
Denver, Colo., 80; 44
Duluth, Minn., 46; 36
Los Angeles, Calif., 65; 62

Hospital News

George Goddard, Circleville R. F. D., underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Wednesday morning.

An emergency appendicitis operation was performed on Wayne Martin, R. F. D. 3, in Berger hospital Wednesday morning. Mr. Martin was taken to the hospital in the Albaugh invalid car.

Local Briefs

Awarded Contract—The Hough Shade Corp., Janesville, Wis., has been awarded the contract for installing shades in the new post-office building on a bid of \$300.55, according to an announcement Wednesday from Hulse Hays, postmaster.

Bids will be opened Oct. 10 at 2 p. m. for seeding the grounds.

Democrats Called—George F. Adkins, chairman of the iPeckaway-co Democratic executive committee, has sent card to the members to meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in common pleas court room.

Flower Show Aide—Mrs. James Moffitt, E. Franklin-st., was named an assistant in the flower show department of the Pumpkin Show Wednesday morning by Harry L. Steinhauer, director.

Real Estate Transfers

B. M. Radcliff et al to Clara Mossbarger et al, 1 acre Jackson and Deer creek.

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Benjamin Richardson et al to James D. Butt et al, 1.73 acres, Jackson-twp.

Arthur Thomas et al to A. S. Thomas et al, 1.82 acres lots 45-52 New Holland, 13.75 acres, Fayette and Pickaway-co. \$1500.

Maxine E. Dowler to Irma P. Stevenson, lot 189, Part lots 192-193, Circleville.

Will J. Graham and wife to Nora Alice Heiskell, lot 1688, part lot 1678, Circleville.

Otis A. Huffman et al to William R. Bitzer et al, S. 1/2 3 acres, Pickaway-twp.

Samuel O. Wolford Exe. John Wolford, deceased to James I. Wolford, Jackson-twp. 269.71 acres. \$19,284.26.

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Permits to Wed

Elza Neff, 34, farmer, and Gladys Margaret Shepherd, both of Williamsport, Rt. 1.

MARKETS

Furnished by
The John W. Eschelman & Sons

WHEAT

Dec.—High, 107 1/2; Low, 102 1/2; Close, 107 1/2 @ 106 1/2.

May—High, 106 1/2; Low, 105 1/2; Close, 106 1/2 @ 105 1/2.

July—High, 97 1/2; Low, 92 1/2; Close, 96 1/2 @ 95 1/2.

CORN

Dec.—High, 62 1/2; Low, 58 1/2; Close, 61 1/2 @ 62.

May—High, 61 1/2; Low, 57 1/2; Close, 60 1/2 @ 61.

July—High, 62 1/2; Low, 58 1/2; Close, 61 1/2.

OATS

Dec.—High, 30; Low, 28 1/2; Close, 29 1/2 @ 30.

May—High, 31; Low, 29 1/2; Close, 30 1/2 @ 31.

July—High, 30 1/2; Low, 28 1/2; Close, 30 AX.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:

Wheat—No. 2 red—99c.

Yellow Corn—82c.

White Corn—83c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

Cream 22c.

Eggs 27c.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 7500; 3500 direct, 1000 holdovers, 10 1/2c higher; mediums 210, 11 1/2c; cattle 10,000; calves 1500; lambs 8000.

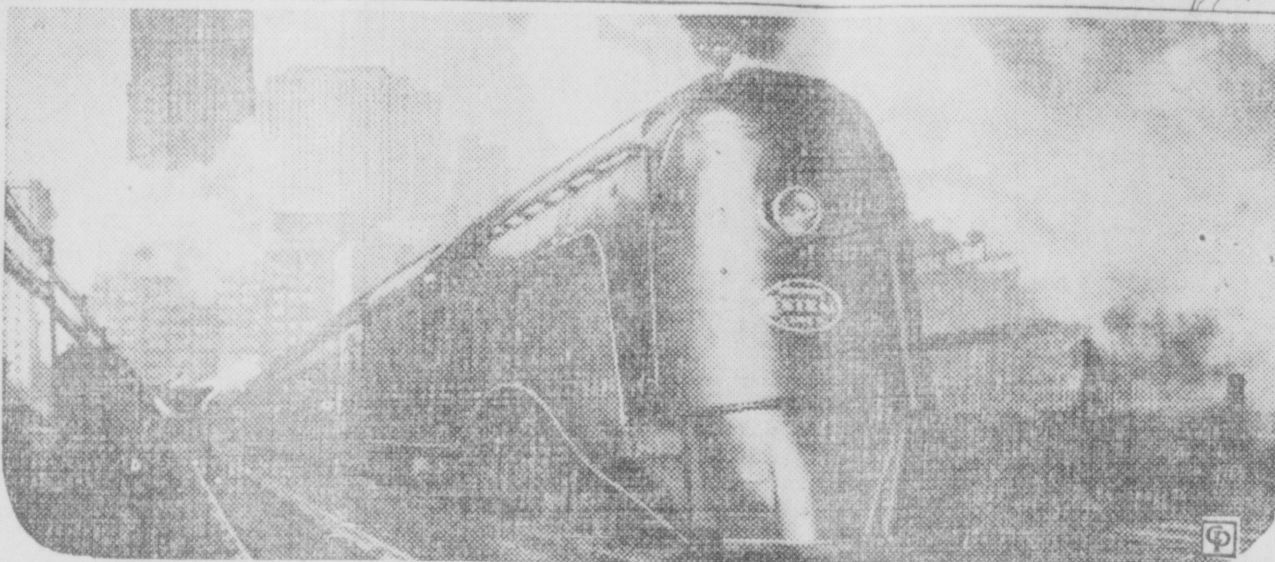
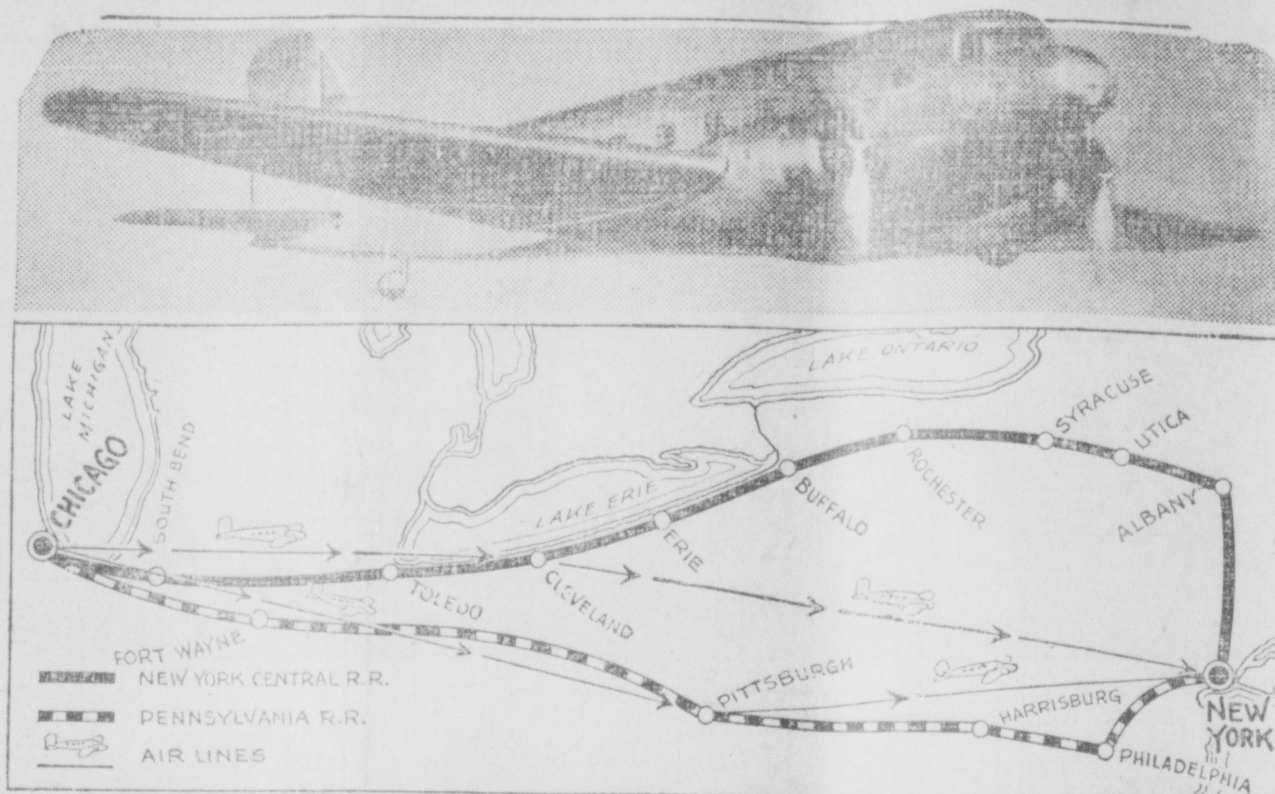
PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1300, 1100 direct, steady; mediums 180-210, 11 1/2c; cattle 100, steady; calves 100, 11 1/2c; lambs 600, 9.25 @ 9.35, 15 to 25c lower.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts; 2625; 435 direct, 650 holdovers; steady; mediums 180-250, 10.75; cattle 1100; calves 400; lambs 1000.

MEHAFFEY CRITICAL
COLUMBUS—Principal Evan L. Mehafeey of South high school is reported in serious condition after a heart attack at his desk Monday afternoon. Mr. Mehafeey, well known in central Ohio, was found on the floor by a member of the teaching staff.

In the process of photosynthesis in green plants the absorption of carbon dioxide is accompanied by a release of oxygen.

FASTER AND FASTER SPEED TRAINS, PLANES



To compete with 4 1/2-hour planes between Chicago and New York, the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads announce that beginning Sept. 29, their

speed trains will run between the two cities in 16 1/2 hours. Only three years ago the time was 20 hours. Then it was reduced to 18 hours, then to 17 1/2 hours, then

to 17 hours. The trains of both roads are of standard-sized heavyweight cars, and for that type of train are the fastest in the world.

ELEVATOR FALLS, THREE ARE HURT

COLUMBUS—Three were badly hurt when an elevator in a N. 4th-st building plunged two stories after a cable broke. The injured were: Mrs. Emma Johnston, 47, of Lancaster, a fractured jaw and head injuries; her daughter, Catherine, cuts on face and head, and William Roberts, 29, operator of the elevator, broken ankle and lacerations.

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BROTHER GRILLED
FINLAY—Kenneth C. Hoffman, 23, was in jail for investigation today as a result of the death by electrocution of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Hines Hoffman, a former electrician's helper.

DRIVER JAILED
ATHENS—C. L. Pruden of Longstreth was arrested Tuesday by a state highway patrolman for driving an empty school bus while intoxicated.

THEFT REPORTED
Wilbur Frazier, E. Mound-st., employe at the Crites service station, reported to police Tuesday night a blanket, oil and tools were stolen from his car parked in a garage owned by H. M. Crites.

Milk His Undoing
John Bey

Sought for several weeks as the slayer of Constable John Decari of Ellington, Conn., John Bey is pictured after his request for a glass of milk led to his capture in the village of Florence, Mass. Bey told police he had hidden in the Massachusetts and Connecticut woods since Aug. 31, eluding scores of searchers.

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Legion to Install Dauenhauer Tonight
Fred Dauenhauer, Watt-st will be installed as commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion Littleton.

Other newly-elected officers will join, this evening succeeding also take their chairs.

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Dan Brannon, formerly of Circleville, was arrested in Akron Tuesday for local authorities on a non-support charge.

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\$47 COSTS \$200

NANAIMO, B. C.—Drawing relief money proved expensive for Andrew Lapsansky of Ladysmith when it was revealed in court that he had \$5,417 in the bank. Magistrate Potts sentenced Lapsansky to 30 days at hard labor and fined him \$200 for accepting \$47.50 in relief funds gained by false pretenses.

HAS A HOT TIME

ASHTABULA, O.—A tiny mouse received the jolt of his life when he invaded an inviting looking black box in the cottage of Ned Williams at the Ashtabula Country Club. It housed the main electric switch. When trouble-shooters from the power company opened the smoking box they found Mr. Mouse electrocuted.

A wise peddler wastes no time on people who are cordial. All they want is a cure for loneliness.

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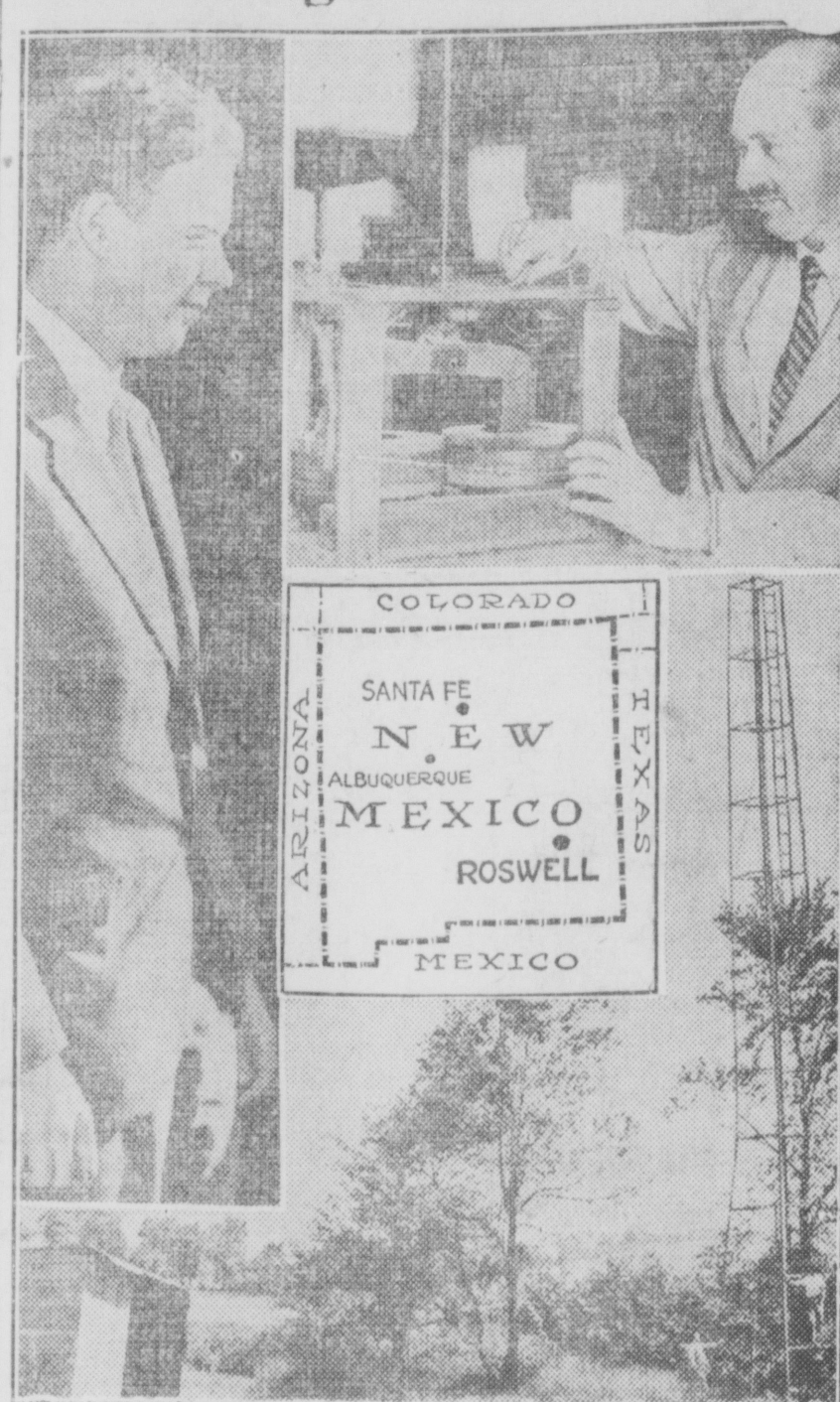
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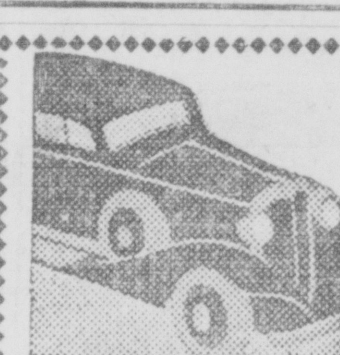


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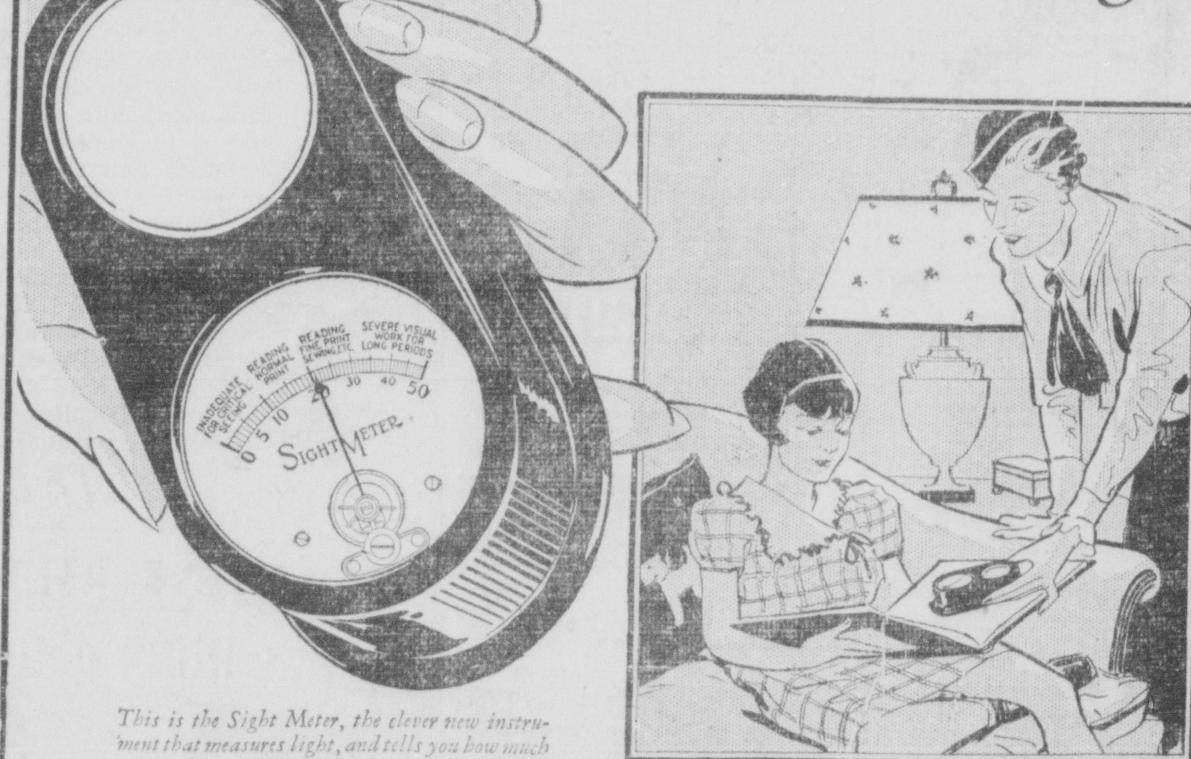
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